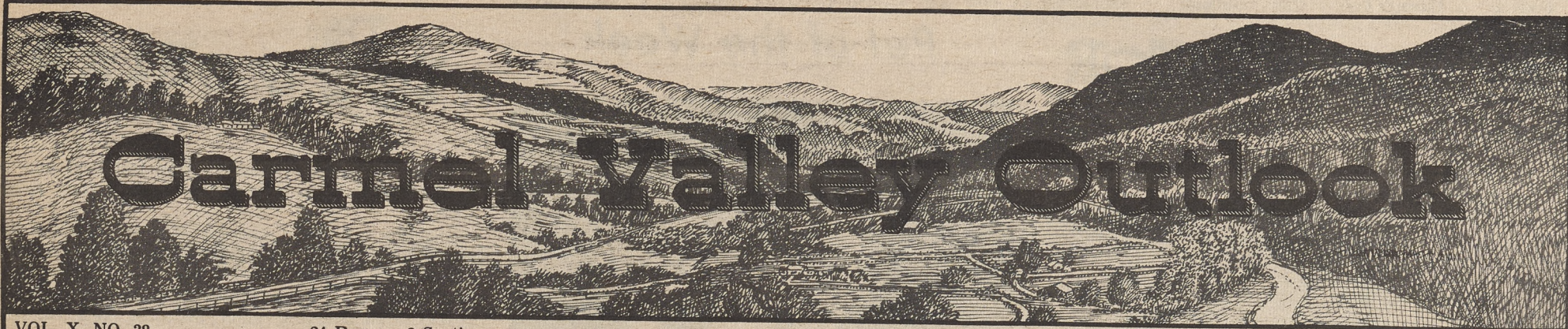




VOL. X, NO. 38

24 Pages - 2 Sections

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

15c

September 23, 1971



Photo by George T.C. Smith

THE CORN IS AS HIGH AS AN ELEPHANT'S EYE in Carmel Valley right now. And in case you haven't looked an elephant in the eye lately, it's way, waay up there. Bruce Dormody and Kari Kunkle took a field trip with their kin-

dergarten class from Carmelo School Wednesday morning and found themselves in the midst of a tassle-topped corn "forest" on Schulte Road. For more pictures taken by George T.C. Smith of Valley schoolchildren, see pages 8-9.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

This is in response to Robert Marble's letter concerning the Carmel Valley Airport in your September 16 issue.

In his last paragraph Mr. Marble clearly identifies what I believe is the major issue in the airstrip controversy. He states "Carmel Valley Airport will never be big." I personally believe that 99 percent of the existing public concern would be eliminated if the public could be assured, through proper legal means, that the airport will never be big. I believe this to be the case because there simply is not reason for much concern over a man and wife air taxi service and 5 to 10 local-based aircraft as long as reasonable safety standards are met.

Unfortunately, the evidence available in the public record has led me to join many others in the conclusion that there may be large plans for the airstrip. For instance, the operator has officially proposed increasing the average number of monthly landings from 300 to 1650; he has also proposed increasing the number of based aircraft from 4 to "50-75." There exist preliminary architectural drawings for a several hundred unit fly-in lodge and convention center. And at this time the owner is seeking a permit to install a large fuel service facility with 2 - 10,000 gallon gasoline storage tanks. I believe that these are legitimate reasons why so many people are concerned.

If, as Mr. Marble implied, such intentions for expansion do not exist, it would appear to me that there are ample grounds for resolving the differences between the Committee for Peace and Quiet and the owner and operator of the airstrip. I hope that this is the case and that this controversy can be settled without further delay.

As for peace applying to Carmel Valley, I sincerely concur. Over the past 18 months at least four intermediaries have been asked to discuss the resolution of this matter with either the owner or the operator. Unfortunately, the other side did not wish to discuss the issue. In addition, this newspaper suggested editorially over a year ago that a compromise be sought. While I am not authorized to speak for the Committee for Peace and Quiet, I sincerely believe a solution can be worked out, if, in fact, the owner and the operator are willing to discuss the main issue of expansion in good faith.

If Mr. Marble really wants peace in Carmel Valley there is a constructive role for him in finding an objective mediator who would be acceptable to both sides.

Very truly yours,
GEORGE LOCKWOOD
 Box 345, Carmel Valley.

Dear Sir:

"Airport dispute is a puzzlement"

With all of the pros and cons which seem to be flying about I must confess I do not understand on what basis the powers that be justify the present airport growth.

The Carmel Valley Map & Street directory of 1969 (Kiwanis Club) shows no air-strip or landing field or any reference to any airport whatever. However in the following 1970 edition of this same directory now available it shows this area as an AIRPORT (in caps).

What change has taken place?

Yours sincerely,
MARILYN LONG
 Carmel Valley

UC Santa Cruz Extension offers art courses

Two art courses will be given in Carmel by the University of California at Santa Cruz Extension this fall.

Expressionism, an illustrated study of those artists whose work reflects their emotional response to their world, will be discussed by John Faulkner, former

art lecturer from England. The works of Van Gogh, Matisse, Soutine, Kokoschka, Munch and the abstract expressionism of Kandinsky and his followers will be covered in 10 meetings on Thursdays, 7-10 p.m., Sept. 23 - Dec. 2 at Carmel High School, Room C.

Pet of the Week



Photo by Virginia Kay

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Odello Ranch rezoning -- Board of Supervisors to consider rezoning application approved by the Planning Commission on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 2 p.m.

Hacienda Carmel rezoning -- Planning Commission hearing on application for ST (special treatment) zoning continued to Sept. 29, 1:30 p.m.

Carmel Valley Airport gasoline tanks -- Planning Commission hearing on application by Peter Delfino for replacement of underground gasoline storage tanks and pumps scheduled Sept. 29, 2:40 p.m.

Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon will hear the following applications concerning Carmel Valley on Thursday, Sept. 30:

1:45 p.m. -- Carmel Valley Begonia Gardens -- addition to greenhouse.

1:50 p.m. -- Broder Bahnsen -- reduction in side yard setback requirements, Aliso Rd.

2:15 p.m. -- Valerie Cole -- application for cat kennel on Carmel Valley Road east of Carmelo School.

2:35 p.m. -- Henry Linares -- application for temporary trailer to live in while building a home on Dorris Drive. **Open Space and Conservation District** -- Public hearing on proposal to establish a Monterey Peninsula Regional Park and Open Space District set before the Board of Supervisors Oct. 26, 2 p.m. If approved, the proposal will then be voted upon at a special election sometime in 1972.

Odello appraisal expected Monday

Supervisor Willard Branson said yesterday he expects to receive the State appraisal figure for the Odello Ranch next Monday, although he is not sure just how the announcement will be made.

Branson's comments came following a meeting in his office with the State appraiser, Harold Ellis.

Branson said that Ellis told him it will not be possible to complete a detailed report by Monday, but that a dollar figure should be available then. The supervisor said he hopes to receive the report a few days later.

Asked what would happen if for some reason the State does not announce the appraisal figure until a day or two before Oct. 5, when the Odello's application for rezoning comes before the Board of Supervisors, Branson said: "Under those circumstances I'd almost be forced to ask for a continuance."

The results of the State appraisal of the 292-acre ranch are being awaited by

brothers Bruno and Emilio Odello and representatives of OLAF, the Odello Land Acquisition Fund, to serve as the possible basis for negotiation for OLAF's purchase of all or part of the ranch for a park or open space.

The Odello brothers have previously set a price of \$16,500 per acre, or a price of \$2,557,500 for the western portion of 155 acres. Monterey County has put the full value of the western half at \$707,200.

OLAF ON RADIO

Radio station KNBR of San Francisco will air a tape concerning the Odello land acquisition fund issue at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday.

The tape will include discussion by Robert Robertson of the Carmel Area Coalition and Bill Davis and Mike Brown of OLAF. The program is part of KNBR's weekly show, "Rap," and can be heard at 680 on the AM dial.

THE TOWN CRIER

D. Kirk Davidson of Carmel Valley last week purchased Mark Fenwick Shops from Howard and Courtney Brunn of Carmel.

Davidson is former manager of Macy's in Del Monte Center and for the past 18 months has been active in land development projects with Del Monte Properties Co. With Del Monte he negotiated leases for most of the remaining spaces in the shopping center, including the 25,000 square-foot Saks Fifth Avenue store now under construction.

There are three Mark Fenwick women's apparel stores, located in Carmel Plaza, the Old Town Shopping Center in Los Gatos, and Stevens Creek Plaza in Santa Clara.

xxx

Newly arrived in Carmel Valley is Douglas Hudson, who has been named manager of market research by the Schilling Division of McCormick & Co.

Hudson joined McCormick & Co. as a salesman in the Los Angeles area in 1965 and was promoted to the position of sales control manager. Since January he has been Los Angeles office and warehouse manager.

He has now moved to Carmel Valley with his wife, Pat, and their two children.

xxx

Mary Sherman, commercial office supervisor of California-American Water Company, whose home is at 24 Scarlett Road, Carmel Valley, has completed an intensive course in advanced water utility management techniques.

The week-long course, designed especially for management personnel of the American Water Works Company System, includes lectures, workshops and discussions on general management functions as well as special subjects pertinent to public water supply systems. Mrs. Sherman was awarded a certificate on completion of the course, which was held in Ocean City, New Jersey.

xxx

Patricia Lee of Carmel, a freshman at Willamette University in Salem, Oregon, was recently pledged by the Beta Pi Chapter of Delta Gamma Sorority.

The Willamette chapter of the national organization was founded in 1945.

A graduate of Santa Catalina High School, the Willamette coed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Lee.

xxx

The Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society will hold its 12th annual gem and mineral show, "Jubilee of Jewels" on Saturday and Sunday in the Exhibition Hall at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

The show will feature many outstanding exhibits of minerals from around the world, all phases of lapidary work, including: silversmithing, lost wax casting, faceting and sand casting by members of club and guest exhibitors. Included also will be artisans presenting live demonstrations using the many types of machinery and techniques involved in creating the works of art on display.

xxx

The Monterey Peninsula Medical Assistants Assn. will present its 13th annual Dinner Fashion Show on Friday, at the Rancho Canada. Social hours are 7-8 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. All proceeds will go toward the Cobalt Cancer Fund of the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. For further information or tickets please call Mrs. Daryl Setty, 375-8743.

xxx

Frank L. Moody of 25788 Tierra Grande has joined the staff of New York Life Insurance Company as a field representative in the Monterey Peninsula area.

Moody retired from the Navy on August 1, and at that time was assistant operations officer at the Naval Auxiliary Landing Field in Monterey. He has lived in Carmel Valley for two years and intends to make his permanent home here.

xxx

Ernest R. Wenzel of Carmel Valley, associate in Carmel Associates, Realtors in Carmel, has been appointed Area Sales Manager for Bodega Harbour Properties. With this appointment, Wenzel joins a network of over 60 independent Realtors throughout Northern California administering local sales activities for the 824-acre Bodega Harbour community at Bodega Bay.

Wenzel and his wife, Harriet, have lived on Country Club Drive in Carmel Valley for two years. Educated at the University of Pittsburgh and the Bentley School of Finance in Boston, he is currently active in the California Real Estate Association, the Sierra Club and the Cosmos Club. His interests include such popular local outdoor pastimes as tennis, golf, hiking and swimming.

xxx

NEW INVESTMENT FIRM ON PENINSULA

Benbow Research Corp., a San Francisco based investment counseling firm, announced its association with Economic Concepts-California, 536 Abrego, Monterey. Benbow Research provides investment management not readily available to the small investor. In addition to providing continuous supervision of investment portfolios, the research staff visits corporate headquarters and plants to interview top management of companies being con-

sidered as investments.

Leslie Darbyshire, Professor of Economics at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, provides economic forecasting and market timing strategy.

John Estes of Carmel Valley, vice president of Economic Concepts-California will be responsible for Benbow Research activities and operations in this region.

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Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY IN CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER
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Martha Senger exhibit

now at Tantamount

By PAT GRIFFITH

As an artist and as a vibrant and complex individual, Martha Senger is struggling with the eternal question of "Who am I? What does it mean to be a human being?"

The exhibit of her paintings and graphics now on display at the Tantamount Theatre reflects this deep yearning for definition and understanding.

The answer, she suspects, is that every human being is "constantly in a state of becoming, always reaching out and touching the world around him, then attempting to digest and understand, and then reaching out again. I see the human being as forever in the process of growth toward understanding."

For this reason she feels that one of her smallest works on exhibit, resembling a slightly lopsided mushroom cloud, is one of the most significant.

She has entitled it "Cross Section of How" because the image came to her in a dream as representing "how it all works." The broad stem of the mushroom shape represents the inner core of the human being, while the broad cloud symbolizes the constant reaching out to the world. The experiences and reactions in turn flow back into the deep, hidden core, where they are assimilated, and then new feelings and questions burst forth again, in a never-ending cycle.

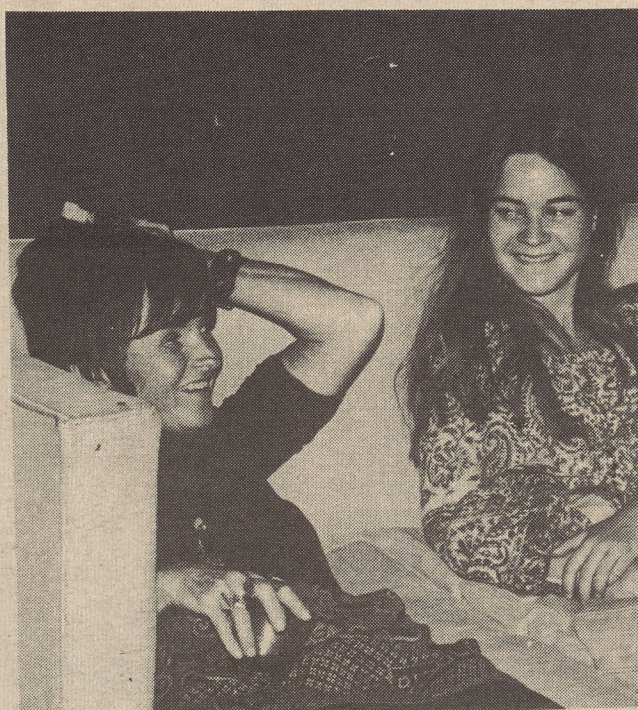
"The anxiety of this search for understanding is reflected in almost all my work," Mrs. Senger says. "When I draw running figures, for example, they are all running toward understanding. There is the constant agony and ecstasy of the search and the meetings with others, the need for love and the need for exploration, the need for security and the need for searching."

"You know," she adds, "it requires a fantastic freedom to become a potentiality when you don't even know what it is. Fantastic freedom."

Not surprisingly, Martha Senger's art is evolving in intensity and expression along with the private artist, if indeed one can separate the two. She is moving more and more into using words and phrases in her drawings, often in conjunction with what she calls "superabstract symbols."

One small poster-type message asks simply: "What went wrong with YES?" -- a testament to her own conviction that "everyone needs a 'yes' response in order to go out and search and look and reach out. If this need is frustrated, you have violence, or else a total apathy and turning-to-the-wall, a madness."

A one-time fashion promoter in Chicago, Mrs. Senger has lived in Carmel Valley for 14 years and painted seriously for the past seven. Her formal training has been limited to courses taken at MPC and a summer workshop in graphic art at Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles, the former home of Corita Kent.



A MOMENT OF RELAXATION is shared by Carmel Valley artist Martha Senger, left, and her daughter Sara at Sunday's preview party opening her one man exhibit at the Green Room of the Tantamount Theatre. Mrs. Senger's work has been shown in juried shows in this area and at the Coast Gallery in Big Sur.

One dramatic serigraph hanging at the Tantamount depicts a grotesque gargoyle, half beast and half god, which she saw carved in stone at the college. She feels it reflects the status of mankind at the present.

She has discovered that the less she comes in contact with formal instruction, the easier it is for her to express her own feelings.

"I'll start out with many colors," she laughs, "and then peel off and peel off to get the barest, purest expression of the feeling. You have to keep cutting away all the excess. It's not a joke when people laugh about an artist winding up with a blank canvas. It happens."

Recently divorced, she wistfully dreams of someday living in an A-frame house in Big Sur, "my spiritual home." But as the mother of two teenage daughters, she says this won't happen until at least one, and possibly both, have graduated from high school.

"All this process of being and becoming is so fantastically exciting," she says with a vibrant, slightly challenging, intensity. "It is all part of an incredibly magnificent mystery."

"I need to meet new people, new situations constantly, and then listen to my own feelings and reactions and express them. It's very difficult to do that. Listening to one's own passions is a very risky business."

"The artist has to run that risk constantly of putting down exactly what the feeling is. But the more you do it, the more it communicates, and the more you learn who you are."

Photos by George T.C. Smith

Hearings loom on airport fuel tanks

The subject of the Carmel Valley airport, as volatile as high-octane fuel, is about to erupt again over an application to replace two long-dormant underground gasoline storage tanks.

The Upper Valley Advisory Committee will consider the use permit application by airport owner Peter Delfino at a special evening meeting on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center.

The committee's recommendation will be forwarded to the Planning Commission, which takes up the application at 2:40 p.m. next Wednesday, Sept. 29.

In his application, Delfino is asking approval for two 10,000 gallon underground and pumping facilities to service planes using the airstrip. Because this is an expansion of the airport's existing non-conforming use, a use permit is required.

If approved, the new tanks would replace two old tanks which were installed underground during the 1940's, but have not been used for more than a decade.

The application has the firm opposition of the Peace and Quiet Committee, which is now engaged in a legal fight with Delfino and airport operators Al and Connie Hood over the use now made of the airport.

The committee contends that Delfino and the Hoods have enlarged the use of the airport by providing charter flights and flying instruction and lengthening the improved portion

of the runway from 1800 to 2500 feet.

The issue was fought through the Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors, with both groups upholding the position of County Counsel Bill Stoffers that the present operation of the airport is legal under zoning laws covering a non-conforming use.

The Hoods later filed a \$1.2 million suit for damages against several key members of the P&Q committee, charging that "intentional misstatements" circulated by the committee had curtailed their business, damaged their reputation and forced them to relinquish a long-term lease they had signed with Delfino.

The P&Q committee has charged this suit is an attempt to stop free speech and legitimate political activity, and has filed a demurrer which is tentatively scheduled to be heard Oct. 15.

The committee, through attorney Sean Flavin, has also filed a suit of its own, in which it seeks a permanent court injunction against the present operation of the airport on the grounds it violates the County zoning ordinance. The P&Q suit also asks for \$1,055,000 in damages from the Hoods and Delfino.

A demurrer filed on behalf of Delfino and the Hoods to have this suit dismissed was heard last Friday. No decision has been announced.



THE DEAN of American illustrators, Carmel Valley's Al Parker, chats with Sara Senger at a reception honoring her mother, artist Martha Senger. Her work will be on display at the Tantamount Theatre for the rest of the month.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

THE NEW COLORADO COMMISSIONER of Education is a former resident of La Rancheria, Donald D. Woodington. Selection of Woodington by the officials of the state board of education was from among 60 applicants. Woodington came to the Peninsula in 1965 to assume duties as superintendent of the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District...a post he held until 1970 when he resigned to enter a business endeavor with his brother. With his wife, Eileen, a former counselor at Carmel High School, he has been making his home in Burlingame. He succeeds Byron W. Hansford who resigned as Colorado Commissioner to accept a position with a Washington school organization.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. AUGUST WARCKEN purchased their Carmel Valley home 10 years ago, but until recently they have leased it while living at Big Sur where with Mr. Warcken's sister, Mrs. Louise Crosby, they have been owners for 12 years of the famed River Inn. Settled at last in their beautiful setting near Carmelo School, their family felt a house warming was in order. Lured to Salinas for a luncheon with Mrs. Warcken's aunt, they returned to find that Mrs. Crosby and her daughter, Mrs. Grace Donovan, had invited friends to attend a surprise cocktail-buffet and that most of the 300 invited had accepted. Many beautiful plants for their gardens presented as gifts will help to remind the Warckens of the friends who shared the happy occasion. Helping with the party plans were the Warcken's children, Larry, a student at MPC, Robert, who attends Carmel High, and Janet, who is enrolled at the Monterey Beauty Academy. Welcome...HOME...Warckens!

xxx

SHE'S BLONDE...has blue eyes...and arrived Sept. 11 at the Community Hospital. Gillian Anne Marie Ijams weighed 7 lbs. 9½ oz. when she checked in at 2:46 a.m. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ijams, chose the name, Marie, as a tribute to Shirley's mother, the late Marie Winifred Crusey of Santa Paula...Anne (which she will be called) is for Mrs. Joseph (Anne) Parsons and her daughter, Heather Anne (Shirley's God-child) who are former residents now residing in Sewanee, Tenn. Adding their welcome to little Anne is her grandfather, Jay Crusey of Santa Paula, who plans a late September visit to the Valley, paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ijams, sr. of Salinas, sisters, Robyn Frazer of Carmel and Regan and brother, Garth Frazer of the family home on Calle de la Ventana. Also an aunt and uncle, the Bill Ijams of Lila Lane and a great aunt, Miss Muriel Townsend of Monterey.

xxx

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH on Schulte and West Carmel Valley Roads formed new fall Sunday School classes last Sunday—Rally Day—following the morning service. It was also installation of new officers who included Jerry Dufek, Sunday School superintendent, Barbara Battcher, assistant superintendent, and Frieda Schardt, music. Luther League officers included Laura Nystrom, president, Barry Moore, vice president, and Sheryl Moore, secretary-treasurer. Officers of the Women's group are Jeanne Hiaasen, president, Nancy Madson, vice president, Barbara Battcher, secretary, Ardith Ryan, treasurer, Doris Moore, stewardship secretary, and Frieda Schardt, education secretary.

xxx

A FORMER VALLEY-ITE, Mrs. Gerald V. Barron, now a resident of Yankee Point, has returned from San Diego where she attended the California State Bar convention as a representative of the Lawyers' Wives of Monterey County. At the installation luncheon at the LeBaron Hotel she was installed as second vice president of the state organization.

xxx

A "BARN WARMING" in the best tradition of the old west took 200 cowboys and dudes up Harber Hill on Saturday night to the former Thorkelson Spread for a PARTY planned by Didi and Art Harber. John Wright, Bill Large, and their five piece Bronc Bustin' Band played foot stomping western music which echoed off Carmel Valley's rocks-rills-and range for a hoedown lasting until dawn. Mike Ricketts was in charge of the libations for the guests—many of whom brought dips and hors d'oeuvres. A Roping Club presently being organized by Floyd Willis (who plans contests twice a week) received the profits from the evening—so successful that all of the guests are looking forward to a Halloween Party—the next event on Harber Hill.

xxx



THE SANTA CLARA AQUAMAIDS, five times winners of the National AAU Synchronized Swimming Team Championships and holders of many national and international awards, will be the featured performers as the Cypress Swim Club presents its seventh annual Aqua-Spectacular at Rancho Del Monte Country Club in Carmel Valley, Saturday, October 2, and Sunday, October 3, at 2:30 p.m. In

TULARCITOS PARENTS CLUB president, Erasimo Bellici, has announced that the first meeting of the year will be held at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the Multi-Purpose Room. Students will demonstrate the new PE checkout system which will innovate the board's new policy of more student participation at Parents Club meetings.

Colored slides will be shown of swim classes in action, followed by coffee and cake served by the club members.

xxx

BARRACUDA SWIM TEAM CAPTURE MARLIN AWARDS

Seven AAU medals set off by a multi-hued rainbow of ribbons (41 in all) made an impressive array in the Carmel Barracuda Swim Team section at the end of the two-day Monterey Marlin Swim Club Meet. The Monterey Peninsula College Pool was the site of the AAU "B" event which drew entries from 17 District 1 South teams.

The team's triumphs of September 18 and 19 were an appropriate "thank you" to coaches Larry Challis, who has returned to classes at MPC, and to Lester Waddel, who left on Monday to enroll for classes at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo.

Carmel Valley's Pam Gayman claimed her 3rd "A" time medal by qualifying for 8 and under 25 Butterfly. Pam also picked up a first place ribbon in that event; a 4th in Back; a 6th in 50 Breast; a 4th in I.M. and a 4th in 50 Butterfly in the 10 and under.

Also achieving an "A" time medal and a 1st place rosette for 15-17 Girls 100 Breast was Christine Bottaro of Village Drive.

Carmel "A" time and ribbon results:

8 and under Girls Breast - Cynthia Frost, "A" medal and 3rd

addition to award-winning solos and duets from this group, they will perform the routine with which they won the silver medals in the Pan American Games Trials. Clockwise starting at one o'clock, they are: Amanda Norrish, Carol Reynolds, Gail Johnson, Jackie Douglass, Robin Curren, Gail Gardner, Terry Anderson and Kathy Graham.

10 and under Girls 200 I.M. - Gail Frost, "A" medal and 1st
15-17 Boys 100 Free - Chaco Mohler "A" medal and 1st
15-17 Girls 50 Free - Carolyn Walker
15-17 Boys 200 I.M. - Chaco Mohler "A" medal and 1st.
Additional wins recorded were:
8 and under Girls Free - Cynthia Frost C. 6th
10 and under Girls 100 Breast - Gail Frost C. 6th.
11-12 Boys 100 Breast - Greg Miller C. 4th.
11-12 Boys 200 I.M. - Rogue Hattan, C.V. 6th.
11-12 Boys 200 Relay - Greg Miller, C., Shane Hattan, Steve Allard, Rogue Hattan, C.V., 3rd.
13-14 Girls 100 Free - Sherrie Sweiss, C.V., 5th.
13-14 Girls 50 Free - Sherrie Sweiss, C.V., 2nd; Becky Walker, C. 5th.
15-17 Girls 100 Free - Carolyn Walker, C., 1st; Joanne Samuels, C., 2nd; Chris Bottaro, C.V., 3rd; Randee Miller, C., 4th.
15-17 Girls 100 Butterfly - Joanne Samuels, C., 1st.
15-17 Girls 100 Breast - Christine Bottaro, C.V., 1st; Carolyn Walker, C., 3rd.
15-17 Girls 100 Back - Randee Miller, C., 1st; Chris Bottaro, C.V., 2nd.
15-17 Girls 50 Free - Carolyn Walker, C., 1st; JoAnne Samuels, C., 2nd; Christine Bottaro, C.V., 3rd; Randee Miller, C., 4th.
15-17 Girls 400 Free Relay - Randee Miller, JoAnne Samuels, Carolyn Walker (C.) Chris Bottaro, C.V., 1st.
15-17 Boys 100 Free - Mike Wellborn, C.V., 3rd.
15-17 Boys 200 I.M. - Mike Wellborn, C.V., 4th.
15-17 Boys 400 Free Relay - Ray Luce, Ed Sigourney, Mike Wellborn, C.V.; Chaco Mohler, C., 1st.

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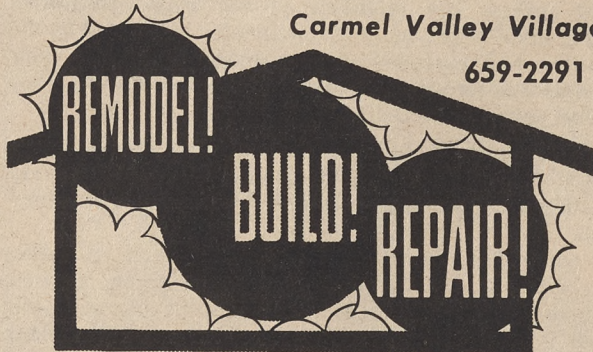
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FIESTA DE LOS AMIGOS

The Trail and Saddle club grounds will resemble a picturesque south-of-the-border market place when the Carmel Valley Women's Club opens its 1971 version of the Fiesta de los Amigos - Country Fair. Featured will be booths filled with jams, jellies, stitchery, vegetables, elegant white elephants, baked goods, a silent auction, wine tasting, games for fun and skill, a barbecue, and dancing under a full harvest moon at the "Moon Rise Ball."

Plan now to slip into an early Spanish costume—and into the early Spanish days of the Valley with the Carmel Valley Women's Club members on OCTOBER 9 at their FIESTA.

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Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

PEOPLE WHO WILLINGLY keep pets are usually resigned to a certain amount of property damage as part of the price one pays in exchange for the pleasure of owning an animal. Young puppies are expected to chew up shoes and gnaw the corner of the dining room table at a certain stage of their life. Kittens can be expected to climb gaily up the drapes and attack the fringe of your bedspread when they're very young.

But people have expectations of their pets, too. There should come a time, hopefully, when the teething stage is past and when a dog or cat matures, calms down somewhat and learns the law of the household.

One of the greatest problems we hear about from pet owners is the destructive scratching of furniture by cats. Distracted cat owners often give up their pet or banish it to the outdoors because they cannot stop this costly and unsightly tearing away at upholstered chairs and sofas.

Apparently, cats fall into two categories: the furniture scratchers and the non-scratchers. That is, there are cats who have developed the habit of using the sofa as a scratching post and others who take their claws elsewhere.

For it should be understood that all cats must scratch. What was once believed to be only a claw-sharpening action is now seen as a stretching exercise as well. Proof lies in the fact that declawed cats continue to go through the scratching action with apparent satisfaction.

ANYONE CONTEMPLATING bringing home a kitten should understand that the kitten is going to scratch on something. It is up to you to channel the cat's scratching in an acceptable direction.

Just as you must provide a litter box for your kitten's toileting—and must sometimes teach him how to use it—you must provide a place for him to scratch and encourage him to use it.

You can buy or make a scratching post, which is the most obvious answer to the problem. These posts are usually wooden 4 x 4's or round logs of pressed board that have been upholstered with carpeting. Some are upright, some horizontal, some diagonal. Some have little cat toys attached to a spring at the top, to entice the kitten to jump up at it; still others are treated with alluring catnip extract.

You can make a simple and functional cat post by getting two feet of 4 x 4, a 14-inch scrap of one-inch plywood for a base, and a piece of carpet remnant from a cooperative carpet store. Before you tack the carpeting to the post, sprinkle some dried catnip on the wood.

Attach the post to the base (by nailing up through the bottom), and there you have a very satisfactory scratching post. Remember, though, that because the cat must stretch as well as scratch, the post must be tall enough to accommodate a grown cat as he stretches out.

HAVING THE POST and getting the cat to use it are different matters. The easiest way is to bank on the kitten's natural curiosity and playfulness. He'll most likely come along to investigate as you install the cat post in the house. Lure him to climb up on it by wiggling your fingers or shaking his favorite toy at the top. He'll soon learn to like having something to climb up and leap on.

Teach him to scratch at the post by gently taking his front paws and pressing to extend the claws. Make a scratching motion with his paws on the carpeting and encourage him to continue this.

You can occasionally spray the post with catnip spray to keep it appealing.

Similarly, you must firmly discourage the cat from scratching at forbidden objects. You can try using the "keep off" sprays available at your pet shop. Sometimes cats will avoid them completely. You must be on the lookout for forbidden scratching. Swat the cat firmly on the rump and tell him "no!" Carry him to the cat post and encourage him to use it.

Routine clipping of your cat's nails, just to the quick, to blunt the needle-like tips, will help safeguard your furniture—to a point. But even blunted claws will eventually shred the upholstery, so that is not the whole answer to the problem.

WE BELIEVE that early and consistent training will do the job. If your cat doesn't seem to like his post, you might try making one of a wooden log nailed to a base. Some cats just prefer wood for their scratching.

Declawing—surgical removal of the claws and their sheaths—is, we feel, a very drastic and ultimate solution. Declawing will not only prevent claw damage to your upholstery, but will rob your cat of four-fifths of his natural defenses. It will affect his balance and make it difficult and often unsafe for him to attempt normal feline activities such as jumping and climbing. It may affect his temperament.

No veterinarian should consent to declaw a cat without making sure that all other possible solutions have failed. We know of cat owners who, in complete despair, had their cats declawed and then, watching their pets misjudging simple leaps and slipping off window sills, wished fervently they hadn't.



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Free tumbling, gymnastic classes available to school kids

All kindergarten through eighth grade students attending Carmel schools will have an opportunity to take gymnastics and tumbling this year in a free program sponsored by the recreation department of the Carmel Unified School District.

Classes will be taught once a week at both Middle School and Tularcitos School, and both programs are open to boys and girls in grades kindergarten through eight.

The Middle School class will be held on Mondays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Registration will be held next Monday, Sept. 27, starting at 3:30 p.m., in the Middle School gym.

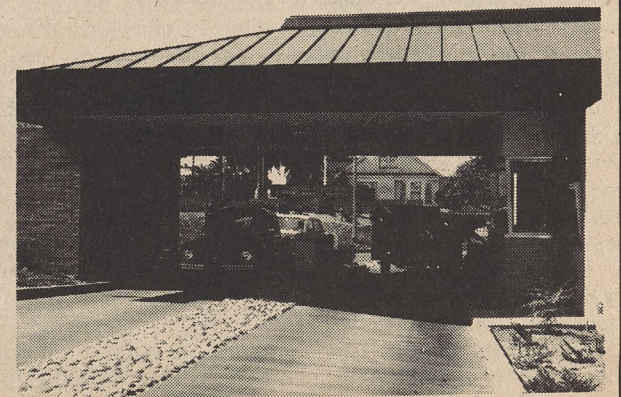
The Middle School program will be taught by Mrs. Jean White and Patricia Lee, and children will be grouped according to age and experience.

Sign-ups for an identical program at Tularcitos School will be held Wednesday, Sept. 29, with classes scheduled every Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Registration will take place in the multipurpose room, and the class will be taught by Mrs. Lezlee Martin.

Parents are asked to have children wear clothes appropriate for tumbling, such as leotards and tights or shorts and shirts. Children should wear tennis shoes or ballet slippers.

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New study warns of smog peril in Carmel Valley if development continues

IF THE increasing pace of development continues in areas adjacent to Carmel, Carmel Valley is likely to be socked in with smog much of the year.

This prediction was made this week by Robert G. Read, associate professor of meteorology at San Jose State College, who has just published a detailed 92-page study of atmospheric conditions over the Salinas Valley from Moss Landing to King City.

According to Read's study, an inversion layer puts a ceiling over the Salinas Valley even when, at ground level, a stiff breeze is blowing in from the ocean.

This inversion traps heat and atmospheric pollutants, which the low-level wind pushes farther inland, but doesn't dissipate.

Read said the same conditions are present in Carmel Valley, which he characterized as "just like the Salinas Valley, only on a smaller scale."

Read warned that both valleys are developing in the classical California pattern, starting first on the coast, then spreading inland.

He said this has the effect of concentrating highways, residential developments and industry along the coast, making the disposal of atmospheric pollutants a

serious problem.

To get around this problem, Read urged that county and state planners consider "air zoning" as possibly the best method for controlling pollution.

"Insofar as air pollution is concerned," Read said, "it is not the land that should be zoned, but the atmosphere."

Read said air zoning should be based on an analysis of meteorological conditions, and could take into account the willingness of the population in some communities to tolerate more air pollution than what is established for a state-wide standard.

Read suggested that air zoning could be put into effect by allowing a potential source a choice on the limitation of the manner and rate at which each pollutant could be emitted, collection or reduction of the pollutant emission when weather conditions are not favorable, or complete interruption of emissions under emergency conditions.

"The possibility of selecting among alternate restrictions depending on location might permit an estimate of costs in investment and operation that would be required by the various choices," Read said.

In order to accomplish

this, Read said that standards for air pollution tolerance based on their temporary and lasting effects would have to be established.

"These standards would not necessarily be rigid," he explained, "but could include some margin within which a departure from basic standards could be authorized. This might lead to the creation of giant 'smoking lounges' where higher contamination tolerances would be accepted."

"Authorization for a departure from basic standards could be given if the communities involved should decide that the benefits from pollution sources justified these departures."

As an example, he cited the recommendation of his atmospheric study that further industrial and major residential development in the Salinas Valley be concentrated in the area between Soledad and King City.

In that area, he said, "meteorological conditions dictate a much more efficient atmospheric waste disposal than if industry and urbanization are placed in the area from the coast to Salinas."

"Since it appears that both the mouth of the Carmel

Valley and Salinas Valley are being rapidly urbanized, it might be wise for people in the middle and upper parts of these valleys to seriously consider pushing for air zoning now, because it will only be a matter of time before their own air becomes polluted from upstream (coastal) pollution sources."

READ'S published report, entitled "Marine Air Penetration of the Monterey Bay Coastal Strip and Salinas Valley, Calif." is the result of over two years of work on a National Sea Grant Project conducted under the auspices of Moss Landing Marine Laboratories and San Jose State College.

Read chose the Salinas Valley for study because it offers many of the same topographical and meteorological conditions as found in other coastal areas which are now urbanized.

"At the present time," the introduction to the report states, "the Salinas Valley and Monterey Bay coastal strip offer an ideal location to make a before and after study, i.e., pre-urbanization and post-urbanization."

The report states that marine air penetration is caused by two phenomena—the daily sea breeze, and what meteorologists refer to

as the Pacific Coast monsoon, which is the slow movement of marine air from the coast inland in response to the difference in temperatures between the ocean areas and the hot interior valleys and deserts of the southwest.

This familiar pattern begins in late spring and continues until fall.

The daily sea breeze is a smaller movement of air and is caused by a local daily coastal heating differential. The report cites previous studies which have shown that the momentum of the daily sea breeze does not penetrate the inversion base to any significant degree.

In studying the Salinas Valley, Read and teams of graduate students set up stations at 10 mile intervals from Moss Landing on the Bay to a point 60 miles away, south of King City. Air currents, temperature, moisture and rate of evaporation were checked hourly at each point. The process was repeated several times, at different points during the year.

The study pinpointed something farmers in the area have long noted—that there is a significant drop in the amount of moisture present the farther inland one goes, coupled with an

increase in temperature.

In previous interim reports, Read has noted that this fact is accelerated as agricultural land is paved or developed, creating an overall increase in temperature and change in climate. This process is of acute importance to farmers, who face the prospect of needing greater irrigation and possibly changing crops as the climate is altered.

In recommending that further development in the Salinas Valley be concentrated between Soledad and King City, the report concludes:

"If the valley is to be urbanized and industry does settle here, it would be wise to locate some distance from the coast, i.e., between Soledad and King City, where conditions are favorable for more ventilation and spreading out in the vertical of the atmospheric waste."

"The problem will still be there, but the concentrations of pollutants would be much less than with development near the coast. The coastal plain and the flat, wide section of the valley floor would be profitably utilized in agriculture, and well-planned residential areas could be placed on the slopes leading into the valley floor."



FOG? HAZE? SMOKE? SMOG? The hazy overcast that hung over Carmel Valley last week looked suspiciously like dreaded smog. This view was taken last Monday morning by

George T.C. Smith at the mouth of Carmel Valley looking east into the Valley at the height of the heat wave when temperatures soared near the 100-degree mark.

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Slab Bacon Whole, Half or End Cuts—Lb. **45¢**
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Safeway Franks All Meat—1-lb. Pkg. (Boilable—8-oz. 43¢) **67¢**
Sliced Bacon Safeway—1-lb. Package (Sliced Slab—Lb. 44¢) **67¢**

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Fryer Breasts Manor House, USDA Grade A 1-lb. 4-oz., Flash Frozen—Each **69¢**
Turkeys Butterball, Swifts Premium, USDA Grade A E. Froz.—10½-lbs. Each **\$5.88**
Hen Turkeys USDA Grade A—Lb. **48¢**
Fryer Chicken Hearts Manor House Lb. **39¢**
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Potato Stroganoff 7-oz. **55¢**

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Blueberry Muffin Mix Duncan Hines—13-oz. **53¢**
Pillsbury Best Flour 5-lb. Bag **59¢**
Crisco Oil For Salads or Cooking—24-oz. **63¢**
Welch Grape Jelly 32-oz. **68¢**
Imperial Margarine Salt Spread—1-lb. **44¢**
Milani 1890 French Dressing 8-oz. **33¢**
Corn Meal Kitchen Craft, White or Yellow—2-lb. **29¢**
Cream of Mushroom Soup Town House 10½-oz. Can **15¢**
Soup Mixes Golden Grain—Regular Size **25¢**
Schilling Dinner Taco Casserole—12½-oz. **57¢**
Long Spaghetti Golden Grain—1-lb. **25¢**
Spaghetti Sauce Mix Golden Grain ½-oz. Package **14¢**

Edwards Coffee
Ground—2-lb. Can **\$1.47**

Canned Foods

Golden Corn Del Monte, Whole Kernel or Creamed—17-oz. **25¢**
Stewed Tomatoes Del Monte—16-oz. **25¢**
Juice Drink Del Monte—16-oz. **35¢**
4 Alarm Tomato Cocktail S&W, 8-oz. Cans 6-Pack **91¢**
SW Beans Garbanzo or Kidney Regular Size **20¢**
Pork & Beans Van Camp—21-oz. **22¢**
Tuna Star Kist, Light Chunk (12½-oz. Can 85¢) 6½-oz. (Albacore Tuna in Spring Water—7-oz. 52¢) **42¢**
Minced Clams Gorton's—6½-oz. **34¢**



Health & Beauty Aids

Bufferin Tablets 49 Count **99¢**
4-Way Nasal Spray 15 cc **88¢**
Toothpaste Ultra Brite—5-oz. (6.75-oz. 83¢) **71¢**
Bright Side Shampoo 11-oz. **\$1.44**
Razor Blades Wilkinson Chrome, Bitter Pack—5 Blades **49¢**
Right Guard Spray Deodorant—4-oz. **85¢**

SHAKE & BAKE
Good Seasons, Chicken 2.375-oz. Package **26¢**



Frozen Foods

Orange Juice Bel-air, Makes ½ Gallon—16-oz. Can **57¢**
Grapefruit Juice Unsweetened—6-oz. **26¢**
Birds Eye Peas In Cream Sauce With or Without Potatoes—8-oz. **29¢**
Collards or Turnip Greens Bel-air, Regular Cut—9-oz. **19¢**
Green Beans Chopped—10-oz. **24¢**
Green Giant Casseroles Assorted Varieties 12-oz. **43¢**
Birds Eye Cool Whip 4½-oz. **34¢**
Ice Cream Snow Star, Assorted Flavors—½ Gallon **73¢**
Patio Dinners Beef Enchilada, Mexican—Reg. Size (Cheese Enchilada—8-oz. 34¢) **46¢**
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Disposable Diapers, Overnight 12's or Daytime 15's **92¢**

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Bath Tissue Costa Brava, Royale—2 Rolls **26¢**
Wisk Liquid Detergent ½ Gallon **\$1.54**
All Concentrated Detergent 49-oz. **69¢**
Spray Starch Faultless—22-oz. (Fabric Finish—20-oz. 52¢) **52¢**
Clorox 2 Bleach Powdered—61-oz. **\$1.13**
Trend Detergent Clear Liquid—32-oz. **53¢**
Air Freshener Wizard, Aerial, Assorted Scents—9-oz. **54¢**
Dishwasher Detergent White Magic—35-oz. **49¢**
Distilled Water Gallon **37¢**
White Magic Bleach Gallon **38¢**
Par Detergent No Phosphates—49-oz. **57¢**

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Sweet, Ripe & Flavorful **3 for \$1**

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Crisp Green Celery Large Stalks (24 Size)—Each **29¢**

Artichoke Hearts Marinated—Cana Mia 6-oz. Glass **3 for \$1**

Bell Peppers For Salads or Stuffing **3 for 19¢**

Banana Squash Excellent For Baking—Lb. **6¢**

Clip-Top Carrots Tender and Crisp **2 Lbs. 29¢**

Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Safeway Brand **4 lbs. 49¢**

Dairy, Bakery & Coffee
Sharp Cheddar Safeway, Random Weight Chunks, Approximately 12-oz.—Lb. **\$1.09**
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Medium Eggs Grade AA, Cream O'The Crop—Dozen **34¢**
Pillsbury Biscuits Country Style or Buttermilk—8-oz. **11¢**
Skylark Raisin Bread 1-lb. Loaf **33¢**
Super Soft Bread Mrs. Wright's White or Wheat—16-oz. Loaf **25¢**
Graham Crackers Busy Baker—1-lb. Package **34¢**
Freeze Dried Coffee Edwards—4-oz. (8-oz. \$1.43) **96¢**
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Hills Bros. Coffee Elec. Perk or Reg. 2-lb. Can **\$1.53**
Hills Bros. Coffee Regular Grind—1-lb. **78¢**

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Items and Prices in this ad are available from Sept. 22, thru Sept. 28, 1971, at the Safeway Stores listed below!
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(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1
(L) These Safeway Stores Have Liquor Licenses
(B) In store bake shop at this store

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WHILE HER FATHER fills out enrollment papers, Alondra Valdes beams happily at what she can see so far of Carmelo School.

School days start again

Photos by George T.C. Smith



SOMETIMES TEACHERS are new to school, too. Here, Mrs. Ann Petersen gets acquainted with Regan Shuman and J.F.

Blatnik on her first day as a first-second grade Tularcitos.



THESE BOOTS WERE MADE for walking a little girl home from her first day in kindergarten. Susan McCrary heads away from the bus stop on Paso Hondo Road, lunch box

clutched in one hand, and an Important Note for Mommy in the other.



THE EYES HA of school. At le both in kinder



IT TAKES little people a few day "big yellow banana" bus. Michael

gain



a first-second grade teacher at



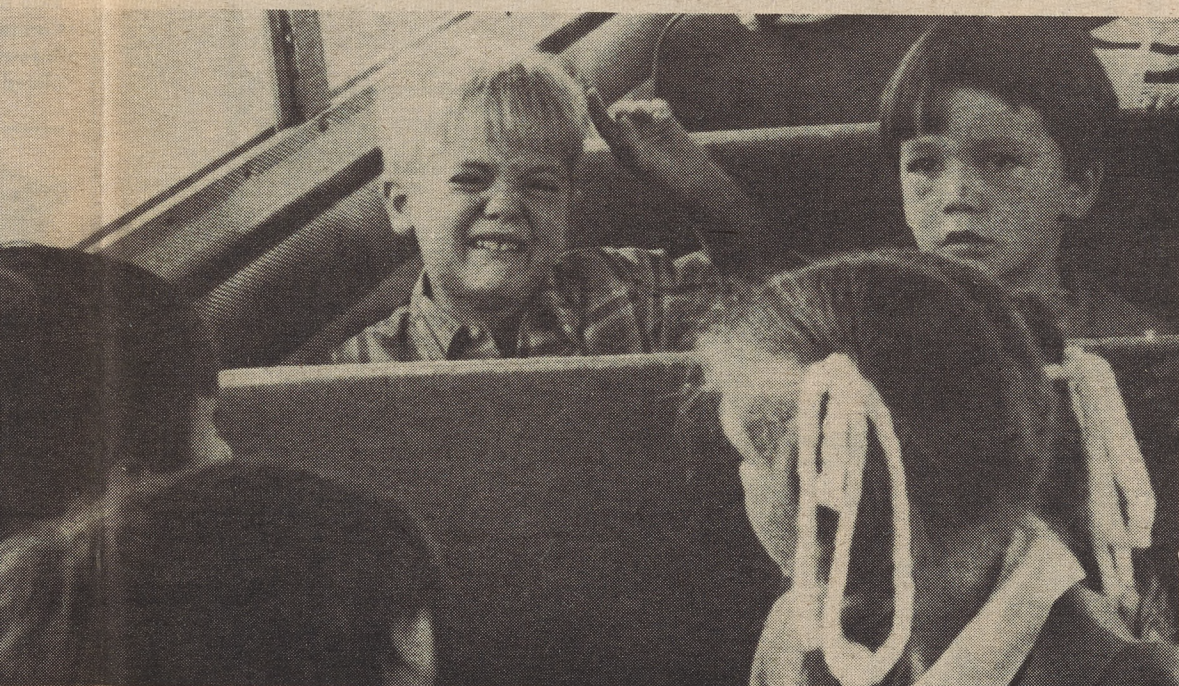
READY OR NOT, here they come, all smiles, hair flying, new shoes beating an eager staccato on the pavement. This was the opening day scene at Carmelo School.



THE EYES HAVE IT for a unanimous verdict of two in favor of school. At left is David Bussinger, at right Kristina Neill, both in kindergarten at Tularcitos School.



LUNCHTIME finds Tularcitos kindergartener Laura Hunter eagerly opening her Charlie Brown lunchbox.



tle people a few days to get used to riding the "banana" bus. Michael Jewett finds it all a little

too much, while his seatmate, Bobby Goold, is a bit more stoical.



BURSTING WITH NEWS to tell, Dana Rauber races off the bus after her first day in kindergarten.

Charlie Brown - 'a wonderful evening of theatre' at Studio

"Charlie Brown" is now appearing on the stage of the Studio Theatre in Carmel, and what a remarkable theatrical experience it is!

Remarkable in capturing the essence of the incomparable "Peanuts" cartoons. Remarkable in blending the Charles Schulz vignettes with music. Remarkable, too, in the excellence of the local cast which gives an extra dimension to the cartoon characters which have become a definite part of

American life.

Director Bill Asp succeeds brilliantly in projecting a broad slice of Charlie Brown's life and times, extracting the unusual breadth of social commentary which is really what the "Peanuts" cartoons are all about.

Comedy, yes. But more than this, the fragility of humans and their frantic, and frequently feeble, efforts at achieving harmony in their interpersonal relationships.

Mark Thompson in his first leading role is superb as Charlie Brown, a loser in the contest of life. A loser yes, but a willing and expectant loser, who yet can believably come up with a closing and winning line, "Happiness is anything and everything loved by you."

Then there is Snoopy, played with professional acumen by Tony Hernandez. Snoopy of course is the dog who sees humans for what they are and aren't, and is a most articulate commentator. But his two solo musical numbers, "The Red Baron" and "Suppertime" are certainly among the highlights of an eventful evening.

But surely one of the crash performances is that of Evelyn Hughes, who is nothing short of brilliant as Lucy. Lucy, as you know, is the pragmatist who speaks largely in CAPITAL LETTERS.

Her little brother, Linus, is the small voice of erudition and insecurity, and this improbably little person is performed superbly by David Drakos.

Much the same can be said of Gary Boehm as Schroeder, the square, and Carrie Shook as Peppermint Patty.

It was just 21 years ago that Charles Schulz, a Californian from Sebastopol, launched "Peanuts," and while it appears as a cartoon, it is anything but a comic strip. It has rather deep theological as well as philosophical overtones, and as social commentary on life as we now live it, is probably without equal.

So "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" is in many ways tragedy presented as comedy and whether it is a blip one-liner, or a Queen Lucy skit, when it results from the troubled but perceptive soul of a man like Charles Schulz, it is a remarkable kind of entertainment.

Faith Potts provides excellent piano accompaniment. The most appropriate costuming is by Judy Evans, and the effective sets and lighting by Bob Evans, jr.

"Charlie Brown" is surely one of the most provocative bits of theatre ever to be staged in Carmel. It is also a wonderful evening of theatre, and earned a standing ovation Sunday evening. It plays at the Studio Thursday through Sunday evenings until October 30. It shouldn't be missed! GMD

Social Spectator Trophy polo coming to Pebble Beach Oct. 10

Northern California polo players will be pitted against Southern players Sunday, Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. in Collins Polo Field during the annual North-South match for the Social Spectator trophy.

Sponsors of the polo match, the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula, will host a public champagne buffet honoring the players at the Del Monte Lodge beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The Lyceum is a non-profit organization which offers supplementary academic programs for gifted children.

While the South has won for the past two years, Dennis Radford, chairman of the Polo Committee for the Lyceum, expects the northerners to have the advantage because of their early October Menlo Circus tournament competitions.

Assisting Radford will be Mrs. Rolf (Peggy) Johnsen, president of the Lyceum, L.R. Bemis and Jack Craft.

Tickets for the champagne buffet are \$10 each and include admission to the polo match. Advance sale polo tickets are available from the Lyceum (624-2403) at \$1.50 each. Polo tickets will be available game day at the polo field at \$2. Children under 12 will be admitted to the polo match free.



TULARCITOS SCHOOL has a new emblem—the mustang—and mothers are selling sweat shirts at noontime to raise money for the parent's club. Among the first proud purchasers were Britt Nadler, left, and Dan Kaminske. The parents club will hold its first meeting of the year next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Tularcitos multipurpose room. Club president Raz Belleci is urging all parents to attend.

Frykman to offer UC Santa Cruz

Extension course here on drug use

"Junkies, Heads and Freaks: Social Types on the Drug Scene," a street-level view of various types of drug use, will be examined by John H. Frykman, community counselor, for the Carmel Unified School District in a sociology course presented in Carmel by the University of California at Santa Cruz.

New and experimental treatment approaches to drug abuse will be described in 10 meetings at Carmel

High School, Room C, on Mondays, 7-10 p.m., Sept. 27-Dec. 13.

Frykman is the author of "A New Connection," recently published paperback, which discusses the problems of drug abuse as researched in the Haight-Ashbury district in San Francisco.

Advance registration for the sociology course is advised. Fee of \$45 may be sent to UCSC Extension, Applied Science Bldg., Room 399C, Santa Cruz, 95060.

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STUDIO You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Dinner & Show \$7.00 (Thursday \$6.00)
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 23
Janacek - Sinfonietta for Orchestra
Fallia - The Three-cornered Hat

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24
Delius - Requiem
Ravel - Daphne et Chloe

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26
Opera - Mozart - "The Magic Flute"

MONDAY, SEPT. 27
Copland - Symphony for Organ and Orchestra
Ravel - Le Tombeau de Couperin

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28
Bruckner - Symphony No. 6 in A Major
Mozart - Concerto No. 6 for Violin and Orchestra in D Major K. 271A

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29
Milhaud - Concerto for Violin and Orchestra
MacDowell - Concerto No. 2 in D Minor, Opus 23

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Forest Theater Guild working hard on Oct. 13 film benefit

Forest Theater Guild board members have been at work all week addressing invitations to the opening night benefit performance of Federico Fellini's "Clowns" to be given at Carmel Village Theater on the evening of Oct. 13.

Filmed in technicolor, the documentary has received critical acclaim as an exceptionally beautiful film of interest to all age groups.

Following the showing, opening night guests will be served champagne and hors d'oeuvres in the Sunset Room of La Playa Hotel.

From the 14th to the 19th, "Clowns" will be shown at 7 and 10:15 p.m. each evening. It will alternate with "Colossus: The Forbin Report," a science fiction film on the computer, which will be shown at 8:30 p.m.

On the Sunday matinee, "Clowns" will be shown at 3:45 p.m., while "Colossus" will be shown at 2 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.

New lighting and electrical equipment for the famous open air Forest Theater will be purchased with the proceeds.

In order for tickets to benefit the Forest Theater they must be purchased at the following places: Carmel Music or La Playa Hotel in Carmel, Steinmetz Pharmacy in Carmel Valley, Abinante's in Monterey or

Lily Walker's in Pacific Grove. Checks may be mailed in to Box 1500, Carmel.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students over 12, and 75c for children under 12.

Membership in the Forest Theater Guild, a non-profit organization dedicated to furthering the cultural arts, is still open. For further information call 624-6838.

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**Coakley to manage
local Holiday Inns**

Peter T. Coakley, has been appointed director of sales for the three Chatmar operated Holiday Inns in Carmel, Monterey and Santa Cruz, by Hugh T. Chatham, company president. Chatmar's Inc. also operates Holiday Inn franchises at San Rafael and Concord.

Coakley, who will maintain offices at the Monterey Inn, was born in San Francisco and majored in business administration at the University of California, Berkeley. He is also a graduate of the Hotel and Restaurant Management School, City College of San Francisco. Coakley attended the Ecole Hoteliere (Swiss Hotel School), Lausanne, Switzerland where he learned French and studied cuisine.

Coakley comes to Chatmar, Inc. from Crestwood Condominium Lodge, Snowmass-at-Aspen, Colo., where he was Conference Director. Earlier, he held executive sales positions at several San Francisco Hotels.

'Bachtoberfest' attracts widespread interest

Ticket orders for the first annual "Bachtoberfest," a fund raising event for the Carmel Bach Festival and its related activities in the area of youth, are being received from as far as Los Angeles, Bakersfield and San Francisco according to the Festival staff office.

The outdoor concert, Sunday, Oct. 3, will feature favorite Festival soloists Louise Di Tullio, flutist; harpsichordist Ralph Linsley; Darlene and Douglas Lawrence, harpsichordist and bass-baritone; and classical guitarists Ako Ito and Henri Dorigny.

The Cypress Point home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Green on the 17 Mile Drive in Pebble Beach will be the setting for this unusual musical party which will begin at 2 o'clock with an hour devoted to the enjoyment of fine wines from the Oakville Vineyards and a variety of breads and cheeses.

At 3 o'clock Maestro Sandor Salgo, musical director and conductor for the famed Carmel Bach Festival, will introduce the musical portion of the afternoon. Miss Di Tullio and Mr. Linsley will play the lovely Platti Sonata for Flute and Harpsichord and J.S. Bach's Flute Sonata in E major. Darlene and Douglas Lawrence will perform a

group of French songs and several by Purcell. Classical guitarists Ako Ito and Henri Dorigny will be heard in Daniel Lesur's Elegie, Jean

Phillippe Rameau's Gavotte Variee and a Granados Spanish dance.

Tickets are being issued upon receipt of orders. Those

wishing information are urged to call the Festival office, 624-1521, between 10 a.m. and noon through Wednesday, Sept. 29.

BALLET DE PATRICE LEGEND OF THE LANTERNS

8 P.M. Friday, Sept. 24

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Children 50c**

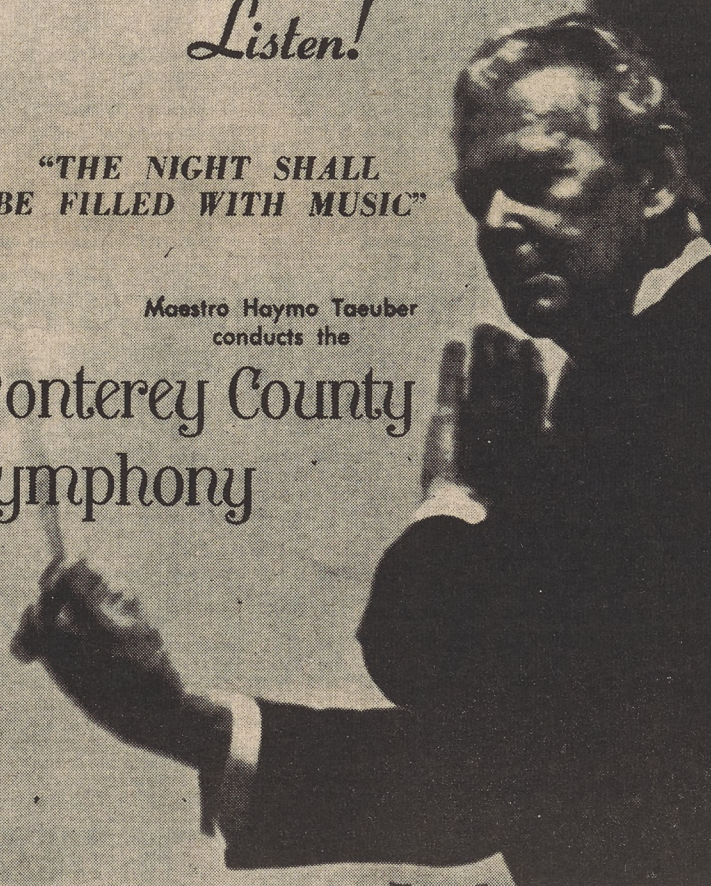
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Adult puppet drama to benefit OLAF

OLAF's quest to purchase the Odello lands at the mouth of the Carmel River will be immortalized in a benefit adult puppet drama titled "Artichoke Fields Forever, An Ecological Drama" showing at 2 and 4 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday in the 812 Cinema on Cannery Row.

Resurrecting the medieval origins of the puppet show as social commentary, puppet dramatist Barbara Hudson of Pacific Grove has created a surrealism-shrouded morality satire from OLAF's struggle.

The play is replete with

archetypal characters, the Sunbird (nature), Pan (balance), the Developer (greed), Mrs. B. Rich (indifference), the Wind (higher consciousness, wisdom), and the Gypsy (the medium). The Developer's money-eating machine rounds out the cast.

Joining Miss Hudson in reading lines and manipulating the puppets will be Irene Masteller of Pacific Grove. A drama student for some six years under Hope Summers in Beverly Hills, Mrs. Masteller will lend her

dramatic expertise to the benefit play.

The multi-talented Miss Hudson designed and constructed five of the six puppet characters, including the Announcer who will render the opening narrative. The sixth character, the Developer, was created by Mrs. Masteller who ascribed to her villain, "All of the characteristics of evil people that I've known during my life."

Miss Hudson also has a certain knack for carpentry. She designed and erected a colorful puppet stage with the help of Genero Calabrese at the Monterey Boat Works who loaned wood scraps and tools for the project.

The 23-year-old puppet playwright developed an interest in puppets when she was barely old enough to walk. Her mother, seven-year-Carmelite Mrs. Lynn Hudson, used to make puppets for her daughter when she was a child. Miss Hudson's interest in puppetry lay dormant until last year when she took a children's class from puppet masters Charles and Carolyn Winans of Pacific Grove.

The inspiration for her rekindled interest in puppetry was "a desire to do my part in preserving Carmel's open space. I didn't have any money to donate to OLAF. So two months ago Irene (Masteller) and I started making plans to put on a puppet show at the 812 Cinema and give all the moeny to OLAF."

Miss Hudson and her mother moved to Carmel from Kansas City about seven years ago. "At that time," she asserts, "Carmel was still a pretty nice place



HERO of the puppet play, "Artichoke Fields Forever," is Pan, pictured above holding an artichoke.

Salvatore plays Club XIX.



International entertainer Salvatore sings romantic ballads in seven different languages. If you don't understand what he's saying, you'll know what he means. Eight 'til one every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at Del Monte Lodge. Superb cuisine is another CLUB XIX specialty. For reservations call (408) 624-3811

Ciao.



to live. But recently, it's been developing so fast that it's almost lost all of that original precious quality that made Carmel so desirable."

Making it possible for Miss Hudson and Mrs. Masteller to do their part for OLAF, are the proprietors of the "812," Alan Weber and John Harris. They have donated their theater on Cannery Row for the four weekend shows.

Admission to each show is \$1 for adults and 50c for children. All proceeds will go to OLAF. Pledges and contributions can be made at the door.

Swim, trim classes at Valley pool

A Swim-Trim Exercise Class will be offered at the Carmel Valley Community Pool again this fall under the sponsorship of the recreation department of the Carmel Unified School District.

Classes will be held Monday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 under the direction of Mrs. Joyce Oross. The first class will be held today (Thursday), but newcomers may still register and participate for the remainder of the six-week session starting on Monday.

The class will meet at the pool for both exercising and swimming. There is a \$5 fee for the course.

PUPPET CAST for this weekend's adult puppet drama, "Artichoke Fields Forever, An Ecological Drama," which will benefit OLAF, includes (from front row left) the Sunbird, the Announcer, the Gypsy, Mrs. B. Rich, (back row left) the Wind and the play's hero, Pan. The puppet play, created by Barbara Hudson of Pacific Grove, is scheduled for 2 and 4 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday at the 812 Cinema on Cannery Row.

26 artists

donate works

for OLAF benefit

Twenty-six artist members of the Carmel Art Association recently donated 25 paintings and two sculptures to the Odello Land Acquisition Fund (OLAF) Committee to form the nucleus of a coming OLAF Benefit Art Auction under the direction of committee member Mrs. Betty Barron.

Mrs. Barron received the paintings and sculptures from Robert Han, Freda Fischer, Elise Beaton, Mason Wright, Sam Colburn, George DeGroat, Jim Vance, Nancy Johnson, Frieda Golding, Louise Boyer, Barbara West, Jessie Quigley, Jerry Van Megert, Jeanne Bellmer, Francisco Ferro, Bert Conaghan, Howell Armor, Joe Feuerborn, Feg Murray, Margaret Ziegler, Virginia Fry, William Timmins, Don Bloom, Howard Bradford, Clarence Bates and John Cunningham.

Cunningham, who proposed the auction as a means of raising funds for OLAF, is assisting Mrs. Barron in the organization and administration of the auction which is to draw upon the talents of all Monterey County artists and is scheduled to take place in the near future.



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Giant birthday party parade

Saturday for Symphony Week

"Parade, Start!" That will be the call at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday as the "Symphony Week Giant Birthday Party Parade" begins its march from Pacific Street in Monterey, down Alvarado Street to the Old Custom House Plaza, signalling the opening festivities of the birthday party for the 26th season of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra.

Leading off will be the famous 28th Army Band from Fort Ord, with Bandmaster Chief Warrant Officer William E. Jackson heading the 52-member unit. Next in the line of march will be the Marshalls; Parade Marshall Mr. W. Edgar Gallwey; the Grand Marshall, Maestro Haymo Taeuber; the Coordinator and Master of Ceremonies, James M.R. Glaser.

Then will come the parade cars with the Pacific Telephone girls (who will man the telephone Marathon Symphony series ticket sales at the Gazebo on the Plaza);

the members of "Hoedown '71," the new Western Ballet from Ballet de Patrice whose "Legend of the Lanterns" ballet will be presented Friday, Sept. 24 just in time to honor the returning Monarch Butterflies; the Parade Committee in cars; the Filipino Dance group from Castroville whose beautiful Folk dancing has enchanted audiences around the entire Peninsula; and the young and enthusiastic group of rock musicians from Seaside called "The Sounds of Persuasion."

Then the Kiddie Parade section will appear led by clown Wally Devlin and his stringless violin and the cast of the children's play, "Pinnocchio." Winding up the parade with a flourish will be Manuel Campos western music band. At the receiving end of the parade, and playing for the audience will be Roy Gomez' mariachi band.

While the entertainment will start at noon, the parade arrives at the Plaza at 2

p.m., and the performances will start then. Monterey's Mayor Al Madden will cut the huge birthday cake for 1,000 people at 3 p.m. on the Lower Plaza.

Symphony Series Tickets for Monterey and Salinas will be on sale all day at the Gazebo on the Plaza, and at all other events during the week.

Sunday's program is the Monterey County Symphony in "Music With the Maestro," which will be held at 3 p.m. in the Ampitheater at Monterey Peninsula College.



THE HORN SECTION of the Monterey County Symphony performing during a concert last season. The Symphony Week activities now underway will benefit the

musical organization, which has been receiving more acclaim with each passing season under Maestro Haymo Taeuber.

Korean Buddhist Meditation

Temple gets zoning approval

A use permit to construct a private Korean Buddhist Meditation Temple on 7½ acres on Robinson Canyon Road has been approved by Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon.

Han Sang Lee of Pebble Beach intends to purchase the property from Milton Waldman and construct a combination temple and residence. This building will have one large meditation room and five small sleeping rooms, with a very small kitchen.

He also plans to have a caretaker or custodian house on the property, which could accommodate a family of five or six persons and up to five monks and their guests, for a total of 10 people.

In granting the use permit, Slimmon attached conditions that no more than three families may live on the property permanently and that the temple may not be used by more than 20 persons at one time.

Lee, who does not speak English, was represented at the hearing by Realtor Charles Strathmeyer. He has no connection with the Zen Buddhist community at Tassajara or with Subud of California.

The application had the backing of the Lower Valley Advisory Committee. Two adjoining property owners, Charles Daniels and David Stevens, wrote letters to the planning department in opposition to the use permit.

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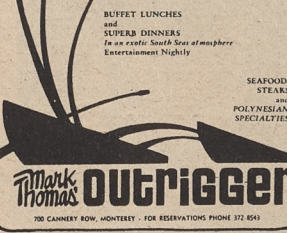
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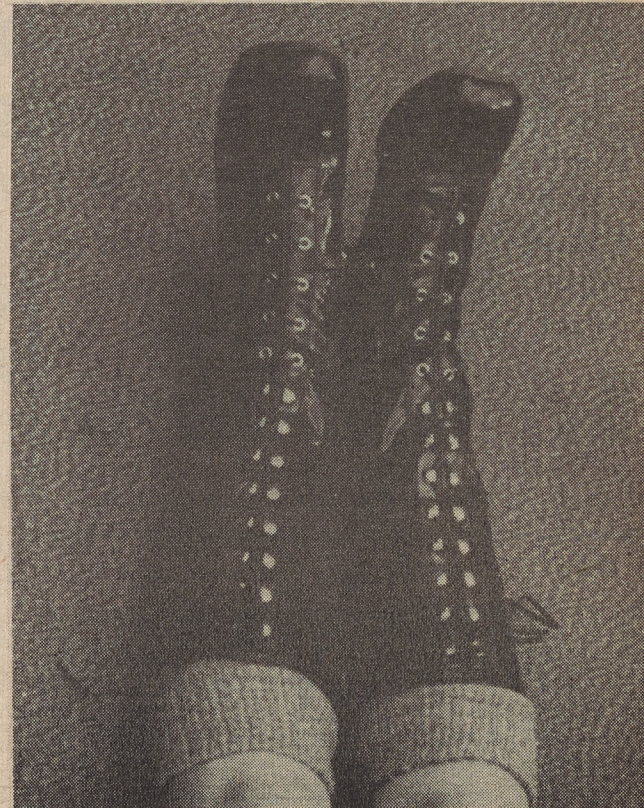
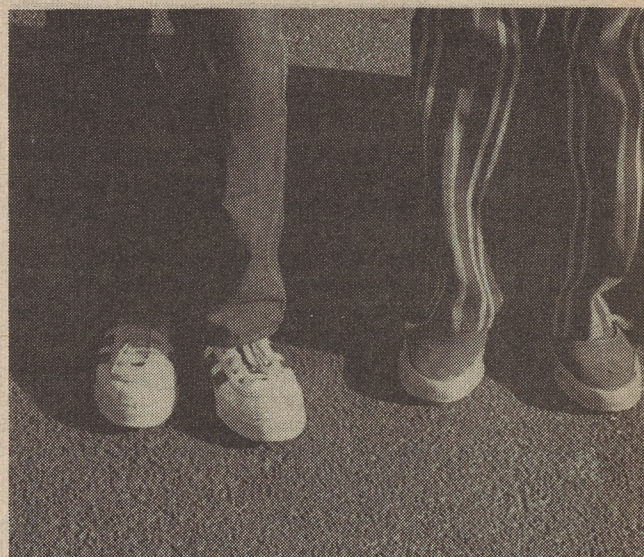
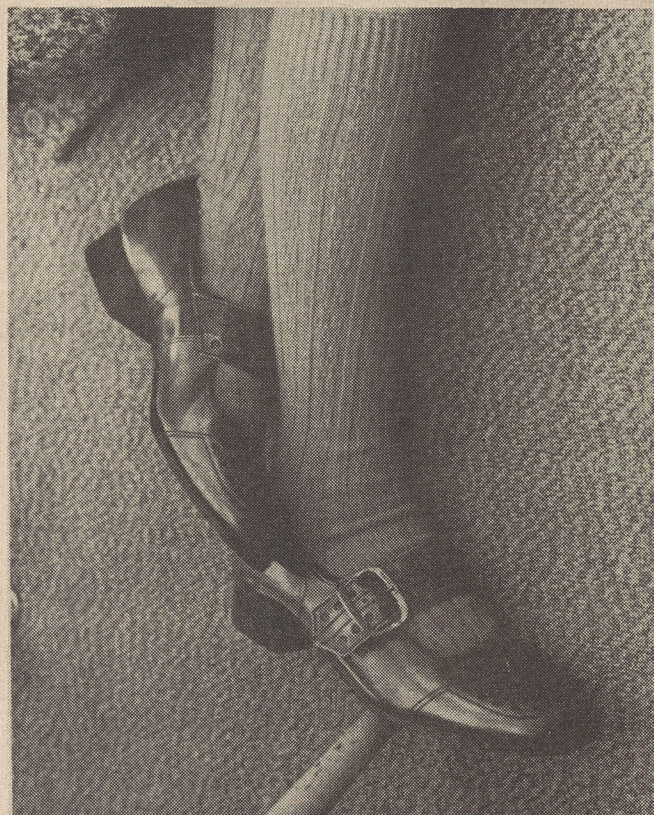
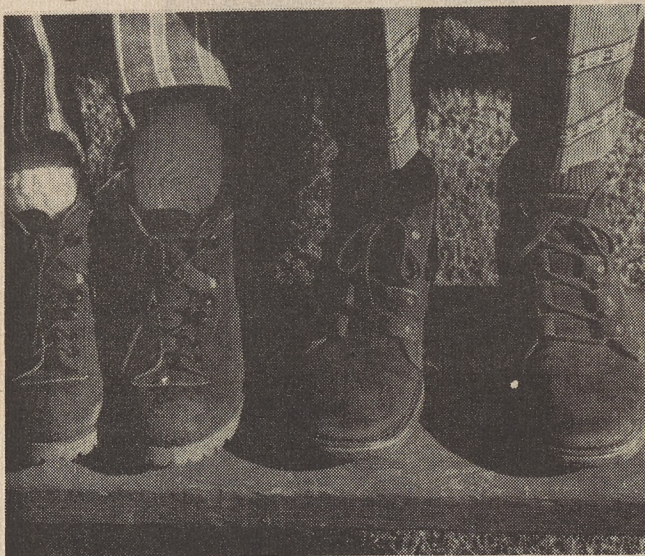
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These shoes will tell that story, too, in scruffy toes, worn-down heels, knotted shoelaces. It's a tradition that occurs, any parent can testify, almost overnight.

Photographer George T.C. Smith went to Carmelo School on the very first day to get these pictures from the ground up, recording that brief, glorious moment when shoes sparkled as brightly as their wearers' smiles.

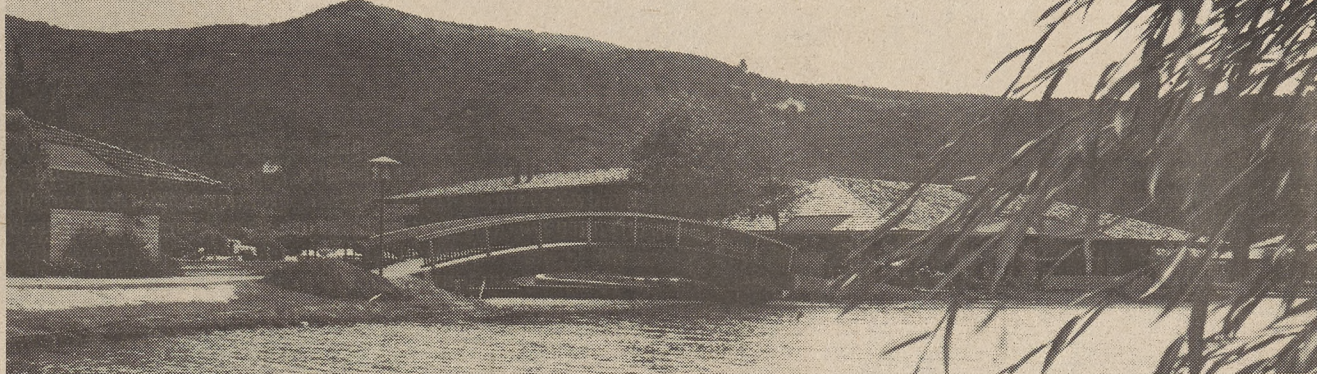
Most of the shoes, anyway. One cowpoke obviously decided he was going to wear his familiar old boots to school, period. And he did.

CVPOA meets Sept. 30 on Odello rezoning

Directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will hold their normal October meeting next Thursday, Sept. 30, starting at 8 p.m. in the meeting hall at the Carmel Valley Manor. The meeting is open to the public.

CVPOA president George Sackman said the meeting is being moved up one week so the directors can discuss the proposed rezoning and development of the Odello Ranch and take an official stand prior to the Board of Supervisors' hearing on Oct. 5.

The directors will also appoint a nominating committee to select a slate of officers and directors to lead the CVPOA during 1972. Those nominated will be voted upon at a general membership meeting in January.



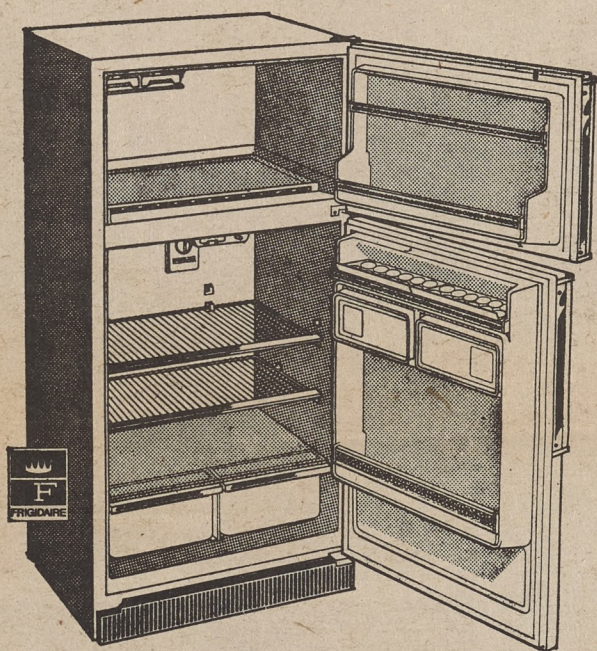
EDGAR H. HABER, president of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club and Quail Lodge, has announced the completion of 50 additional units at the popular resort in Carmel Valley. The new units were designed and decorated to the same high standards which again this year won Quail Lodge

the "Outstanding" award, the highest given by AAA. There are only six hotels in California so rated, and Quail Lodge is the only resort-hotel in Northern California to have been given this coveted award. The new units look out over the golf course and the new Mallard Lake at the 14th fairway.

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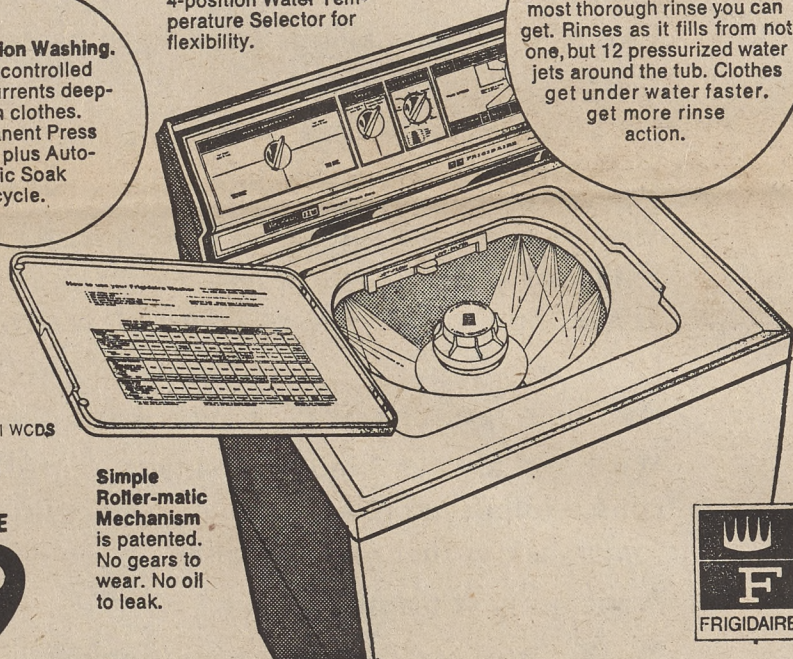
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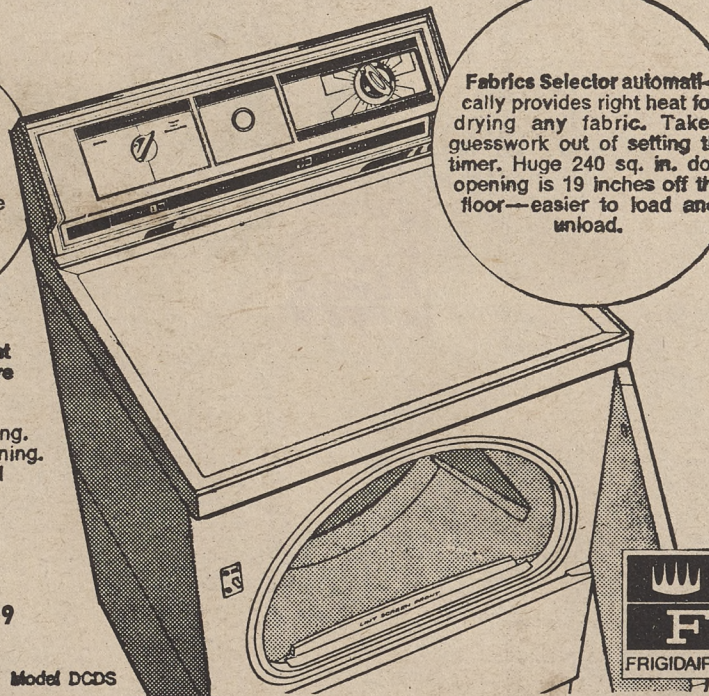
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Trail & Saddle Club News

In spite of a week's postponement due to VEE shots and the temperature reading 105 degrees in the shade, 356 sturdy contestants and about 600 horses competed with vigor at the Sixteenth Annual Horse show of the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club.

A most relaxing time was had at the steak barbeque on Saturday night, when contestants, guests and show workers unwound in the cool of the evening.

Our show manager, "Stew" Clough, running his first horse show, deserves our sincere appreciation for his efficiency and cool under very trying circumstances. We thank him and the contestants for their patience and cooperation.

Results of 1971 Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club 16th Annual Horse Show

High Point Junior English Rider -- three-way tie between Robin Hollinger of Modesto, Lelia Aldridge of Gilroy and Kathy Kane, Salinas.

High Point Senior English Rider -- tie between John Frank of Monterey and Pam Hatley of Pebble Beach.

High Point Junior Western -- Julie Schy from Fresno.

High Point Senior Western -- Howard Wool of La Honda.

High Point Junior Gymkhana -- Annette Oleson of Los Altos Hills.

High Point Senior Gymkhana -- Debbie Baugher of San Jose.

Paul F. Porter Perpetual Trophy was won by Patience Prine of Carmel.

Warmington Perpetual Trophy was won by Julie Zoellin of Carmel Valley.

William Sellers Memorial Trophy -- Tom Nason, C.V.

Chappell Challenge Trophy -- Flako owned by Brenda Clough of Carmel.

Robert "Bob" Angell Annual Memorial Scholarship Award -- Sally Bennett, Carmel Valley.

Pony on Halter -- Eileen Forzani, 2nd; Laurie Petkus, 3rd; Denise Forzani, 4th; Regan Frazer, 5th. All Carmel Valley.

Pony Equitation -- Bill Goodrick, Carmel Valley, 4th; Kerry Lake, Carmel, 5th.

Pony Pleasure -- Bill Goodrick, C.V., 3rd; Kerry Lake, Carmel, 4th.

Small Fry -- Tammy Clough of Carmel, 1st.

Lead Line -- Bobby Goodrick of Carmel Valley, 2nd; Nina Rudolfer of Carmel Highlands, 4th; Cindy Deitman of Carmel Valley, 5th.

Jack Benny Class -- Ibby Brennan of Carmel, 1st.

Western Pleasure Novice -- Denise Forzani, C.V., 1st; Tammy Clough, Carmel, 5th.

Mules and Hinneys at Halter -- Sally, owned by Ray Hackworth and Lloyd Mills, Carmel, 1st; Petunia, Shown by Jill Janis and owned by Terry and Fran Libby, C.V.

Best Appearing English Junior -- Patience Prine of Carmel.

Early California Costume Class -- Brenda Clough of Carmel, 2nd; John Crivello, 3rd; Christi Cordrey of C.V., 4th; Debbie Deitman and Kathy Bishop of C.V., 5th; Julia Batchev of C.V., 6th.

Park Saddle -- Patience Prine of Carmel, 2nd; Denise Forzani of Carmel Valley, 4th.

Carriage Class -- Strawberry Fields Forever, Johnny Crivello of Carmel.

Arabian and Half-Arabian Costume Class -- Patience Prine of Carmel.

English Equitation - Maiden -- Gina Halle of Carmel, 2nd; Lisa Burnett, Carmel, 5th.

Ride and Lead Race -- Kathy Bishop, Carmel Valley, 2nd; Regan Fraser, C.V., 4th.

Versatility -- Denise Forzani, C.V., 2nd; Mrs. Gerald Petkus, C.V., 4th.

Dollar Bill Marathon -- Peter Baga, Carmel, 1st; Carol Crockett, C.V., 2nd; Brenda Clough, Carmel, 3rd.

Trail Horse - 9 and under -- Tammy Clough, Carmel, 1st.

Registered Half Arabian Pleasure -- Ann Bolin, Karen Vanderveen, C.V., 3rd; Sashi, Mrs. Gerald Petkus, C.V., 4th.

Registered Arabian Pleasure -- Silver Silhouette, Mrs. Douglas Courtney, C.V., 1st.

Registered Morgan Pleasure -- Royal Dan, Ray Hackworth, Carmel, 2nd.

Registered Appaloosa Pleasure -- Hy Mocassin, Judy Ale, Carmel, 5th.

Combination Driving and Saddle -- Auric, Michelle Trivette, Carmel, 4th; Strawberry Fields Forever, Johnny Crivello, Carmel, 5th.

Registered Quarter Horse Mares and Geldings at Halter -- Windsor Reed, Kim Murphy, Carmel Valley, 4th.

Registered Half Arabian Halter -- Nazeyn, Carol Arquette, C.V., 1st; Sashi, Owned and shown by Mrs. Gerald Petkus, Carmel Valley, 2nd; Angelia, shown and owned by Patience Prine of Carmel, 4th.

Registered Arabian Stallions at Halter -- Yulsses-F, shown and owned by Kenton Karemer of Carmel Valley, 5th.

Registered Thoroughbred Mares and Geldings at Halter -- Bella Donna, Connie Dudley, Carmel Valley, 1st.

Registered Pinto Mares and Geldings at Halter -- Amira Joleen, owned by John Bommarito and shown by Mrs. Roy Forzani, 1st.

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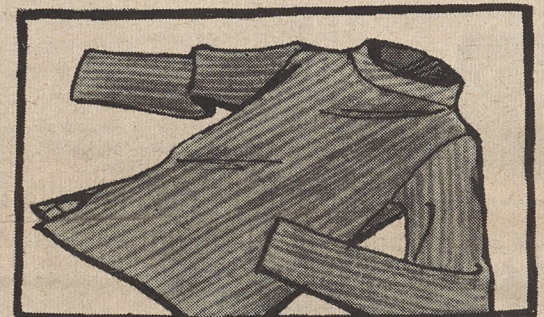
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A VETERAN IN THE MEAT BUSINESS, Max Boyens is the new manager of the meat department at the Carmel Valley Safeway in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center. Boyens was with Safeway in Monterey for three years and in King City for three years before coming here. Previously he had worked in the slaughterhouse in Salinas and San Francisco "where I did everything there is to do, including making weenies and bologna." Boyens says he plans to offer a "complete variety" of meat every day, including cubed and ground turkey meat.

Enrollment drops in Tularcitos first grade and kindergarten

Total enrollment in the Carmel Unified School District hit an even 3000 at the end of last week, members of the Carmel school board were told last night.

This figure is 25 above the total anticipated for the 1971-72 school year, and includes the following breakdown by schools:

Carmel High School, 1077 (including continuation program); Carmel Middle School, 702; River, 423; Tularcitos, 375; Carmelo, 216; Woods, 145; and Captain Cooper, 62.

Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor said the enrollment figures continue the trend of a drop in the number of children in the early elementary grades, a relatively steady class-size at Middle School and an increasing student body at the high school.

He noted that whereas in past years the district could count on an average of 225 students for every grade level, there are only 160 children enrolled in kindergarten this fall, and 163 in the first grade.

In contrast, there are 246 children in the eighth grade at Middle School and over 250 per grade at the high school.

Taylor said that so far this gradual shift away from elementary grades has not caused staffing problems, and

that the teacher-pupil ratio remains at approximately 24 to 1 in grammar schools and 26 to 1 at higher grades.

Both Tularcitos and River school show a sharp drop at the kindergarten and first grade levels when compared to last year, and the kindergarten enrollment is also down at Carmelo and Woods.

Taylor attributed this to several factors, including the high price of real estate within the school district, which tends to attract upper-income parents in their mid-40's, and the new policy of the Naval Postgraduate School which allows officers fresh from Annapolis to take courses. Many of these men do not have families of school age.

Taylor predicted that next year the high school would enroll about 1085 students, while the kindergarten enrollment could be expected to level out about where it is now.

"Over a period of four or five years this could give us a serious dislocation in our housing situation," Taylor warned, "with open classrooms at the elementary level and a jammed Middle School and a jammed high school."

Should that come to pass, he continued, the school board will be faced with the problem of either asking for a bond issue to fund additional classrooms for the upper grades, or deciding to shift the sixth grade back to grammar schools and move the ninth grade into a traditional junior high situation.

"We have a trend going here and we have to see what might happen," Taylor explained. "We don't want to be surprised, so we want to look that far ahead."

BOB WOOD REPORTS...

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD, ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

Our mail from constituents in Monterey County runs on the average from between a dozen to as high as forty letters a day and most of them pertain to tax reform, school finance, crime, welfare and almost every type of problem imaginable.

I can't help but notice that many letters these last few days indicate that the matter of reapportionment of our State Senate, Assembly and Congressional Districts is the least understood. I can understand this myself because I was never too interested until after I found myself in the Legislature. Now that I am in Sacramento, I can see what an important issue this one is.

Possibly one reason that many of us are not too acquainted with the meaning of reapportionment is the fact that reapportionment is considered by the Legislature only once every 10 years. All district lines of our representatives must be reapportioned on a one-man, one-vote basis as equally as possible.

This means that every district must have almost exactly the same number of people as the others. Naturally, present districts must be realigned by the Legislature this year as a result of population shifts which have occurred during the past decade.

When reapportionment partisan politics comes into play, the majority party in power has the votes to strengthen their majority in the Legislature at the expense of the minority party. In 1951, the Republicans did it; in 1961 and 1965 the Democrats did it. Today, the Democrats have a majority in the Legislature and they will probably draw up a reapportionment bill which will favor their party and they have the votes to pass the bill.

They are hampered, however, by the fact that the bill could be vetoed by a Republican Governor if he thinks the measure is unfair to the Republicans.

As many of you know the Republicans came out with a reapportionment map here last week. Although they should be commended for bringing the issue out in the open, some Republicans, including myself, were disappointed in the plan. The plan splits Monterey County down the middle and I felt it would be a detriment to our county regardless of who is representing Monterey County in the years to come, be that person Republican or Democrat.

The Democrats labeled the Republican plan as transparent gerrymandering. The author of the Republican plan said it was a fair, bi-partisan community oriented blueprint for political representation in the 1970's. It's going to be interesting to see what the Democrat reapportionment map is going to look like. It should be before the public within the next couple of weeks.

With all the arguing and battles that are going to take place, plus the fact we still have to come up with solutions to school finance and tax reform, I wouldn't be surprised that while Monterey shoppers are marking the days left 'till Christmas, we here in the California Legislature might possibly still be grappling with the problems left unresolved, problems which will have to be solved before the next Legislative year.

Enuf for now...

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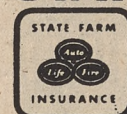
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THE VALLEY MAID IS COMING!

It's a marvelous 'reading machine' - when it works

... Demonstration to School Board not a whopping success

BY PAT GRIFFITH

A "relatively unsophisticated and relatively foolproof" instructional machine that "any six-year-old child can work" at the push of a button was proudly presented to the Carmel school board last night for a teaching demonstration.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools James Halcomb, relatively sophisticated and definitely over six, stepped forward with great assurance, inserted a record into one slot and a film strip into another, and confidently pushed a button.

A message flashed on the TV-type screen in the front of the machine telling him to please push the film strip card in further.

He did.

Next the word "this" appeared on the screen and the voice on the record told him to punch the lever under the word "this" where it appeared in a small box.

He did.

The record didn't believe him. "THIS is in the box," it intoned solemnly. "Try another this."

He pressed again to a chorus of chuckles from the school. "THIS is in the box," insisted the record. "Try another this."

Great guffaws from the audience. Halcomb tried again.

"THIS is in the box..."

Another, even harder punch.

"THIS is in the box..."

It simply was not the "System 80's" finest hour.

However, Halcomb and Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor assured the board, the Borg-Warner machine had proved so successful -- and so easy to operate -- during a trial run at River School last year, that the district is now in the process of acquiring two of the reading machines for each elementary school for use by kindergarten or first grade classes.

Half the cost of the machines, which sell for \$500 each, will be borne by federal funds under Title III of the National Defense Education Act. The instructional records and film strip which accompany it cost an additional \$1000.

The machine will be used as a reinforcing tool to supplement the regular reading program in the classroom, and will not replace any teaching instruction.

WORKED AT RIVER

During a three-month trial period at River School last year, a group of first graders who used the machine for two half-hour periods a week showed a six-month gain in reading ability on subsequent tests. Halcomb said that normally a child is expected to advance one month in reading ability for every month in school.

Halcomb said that students were enthusiastic about the machines, which seemed to have particular fascination for "very active boys" who enjoyed manipulating its levers. And according to principal Fred Pitts, all but two of the 6-year-olds mastered the Borg-Warner "System 80" within 60 seconds.

Halcomb said the teaching machine, which has been used in other school districts, including Oakland, for both reading and math programs, appears to offer a higher achievement gain than two experimental reading programs using teacher aides which were tried at Carmelo School last year.

In this pilot program, one group of students was given supplementary work according to a program devised by the Monterey Institute for Speech and Hearing (now the Behavioral Sciences Institute), while a second group was exposed to a Sullivan-programmed reading course devised by the school district.

At the end of a semester, Halcomb said, the Sullivan reading group scored somewhat higher than the MISH control group, but neither showed the improvement found in the students at River School who had worked with the teaching machine.

"We're not particularly enamored of machines as such," Taylor told the board. "We don't think machines are going to replace teachers. But there are certain kinds of repetitive work and other things that machines can do very well."

Taylor said the machine also offers a financial savings to the district, since the cost is much less than the \$3000 annual salary paid to a teacher's aide.

After the board meeting adjourned, members gave the balky machine a second chance. Perhaps the "System 80" thought it recognized a certain youthful unsophistication among the operators.

In any event, it worked.

Peanut's Corner

BY HARRIS McRAE
Carmel High School

The Carmel Padres arrived on their home field not realizing they might be playing their most thrilling game of the season. They lost a nerve-shattering game Saturday. Alisal edged them out 20-19.

Alisal shut the Padres out in the first half 12-0. They scored first behind the strong running of big Leon Scott and added another touchdown in the second quarter by David Dow.

The Padres defense stopped both conversion attempts. The second half the tide turned as Linebacker Eric Smith picked up a fumble and shot down the field for 40 yards and a touchdown. Jerry Argust added the extra point with his toe and Carmel trailed 12-7.

After the fumble recovery of Fred Klepich in Alisal territory, in came Carmel's apparent leader Carl Merlo. Merlo did an outstanding job at moving the team down the field. The Padres scored on a sweep by Jerry Argust led by fine blocking.

Argust missed the point after attempt. Carmel then led 13-12.

Again big Leon Scott and Alisal ran for their third touchdown. This time Scott bulled his way through and scored the conversion on a run. Score: Carmel 13, Alisal 20.

Once again Carmel counter-attacked as split end Steve Hare caught a terrific Carl Merlo pass over his shoulder and burned the Alisal defense for a 60-yard TD.

Carmel, apparently not wanting to settle for a tie, went for two points, but Merlo's magic ran out as his pass missed, and the Alisal Trojans kept a 20-19 lead.

During the last few seconds Jerry Argust tried a field goal to no avail. Alisal emerged victorious after a very exciting game.

Coach Harbert praised the coming back of the Padres in the second half. He thought Merlo really did a fine job of quarterbacking with help from the great blocking of Scott Green and Steve Rudolph, the fine receptions of Steve Hare, the running of Jerry Argust, and he also mentioned the fine blocking of huge Ford Pollard and Steve Folley.

Singled out by Coach Harbert for defensive praise were linebacker Eric Smith, whose fumble recovery ignited the Padres; John Engstrom, Steve Burdick, and Steve Van Hagen.

Alisal also beat the J.V.'s 20-0 and the Freshmen 34-6.

Coach Charles of the J.V.'s praised the Padre defense. He singled out Neil Miyamoto, Roger Wolfe, Ken Copsey, and Harris (Peanut) McRae for a fine defensive job.

He said "We had a terrible kicking game and our offensive couldn't move the ball at all."

Play will resume this Saturday as the Padres take on hard-hitting Santa Clara State, which is picked to come in first in their division of the Santa Clara Valley league. J.V.'s play at 12:00 and Varsity at 2:00.



TOO LATE for this defensive lineman as quarterback Tony Lucido rifles a long pass before the Alisal defender can close in for the dump. (Photo by Russel P. Warren).

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Local artists make strong showing in watercolor competition



"THE MARRIAGE CONTRACT," by Carmel Valley artist Barbara Johnson, captured first prize in the Seventh Annual Watercolor Exhibition at Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History at Forest and Central Avenues. This watercolor, along with others by Carmel and Carmel Valley artists, is now on display at the museum from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily (except Mondays) through Oct. 17.

Carmel and Carmel Valley artists made a strong showing in the Seventh Annual Watercolor Exhibition now on display at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History at Forest and Central Avenues.

Barbara Johnson of Carmel Valley took first prize with a painting titled "The Marriage Contract." A special award for transparent technique went to Eugene Towne of Carmel for his "Rio Grande." Richard Robertson of Carmel won second prize for his pastoral watercolor, "Out of the North."

Another special award went to Dorothy Digger for her best use of a limited palette. Honorable mentions were awarded to Linda Chrysler and Virginia Conroy of Carmel and Dick Crispo of Carmel Valley.

Eminent watercolorist Millard Sheets of Claremont served as jurist for the awards.

The exhibition will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily (except Mondays) through Oct. 17.

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Robert Dornan to speak to Woman's Club

"Mass Media Molds the Minds of Men," will be Robert K. Dornan's theme when he speaks before the Carmel Woman's Club Monday, Oct. 4, at 2 p.m. for the first meeting of the 1971-72 season.

Dornan hosts his own television discussion program over KTLA throughout southern California, and has a three-hour radio talk show on KGO in San Francisco six days a week. He hosted the KHJ-TV "Tempo" show which won Emmys in 1968-1969.

Dornan has traveled to Vietnam five times, has flown on 12 food missions for the Red Cross into Biafra, was in Northern Ireland during the civil rights riots, and conducted film interviews with the Viet Cong flag carrying militants in Washington, D.C. He is a champion of the prisoner-of-war and missing-in-action families and was the first American reported missing in Cambodia. He is a frequent global traveler and is "concerned about the world and where it's going," he says.

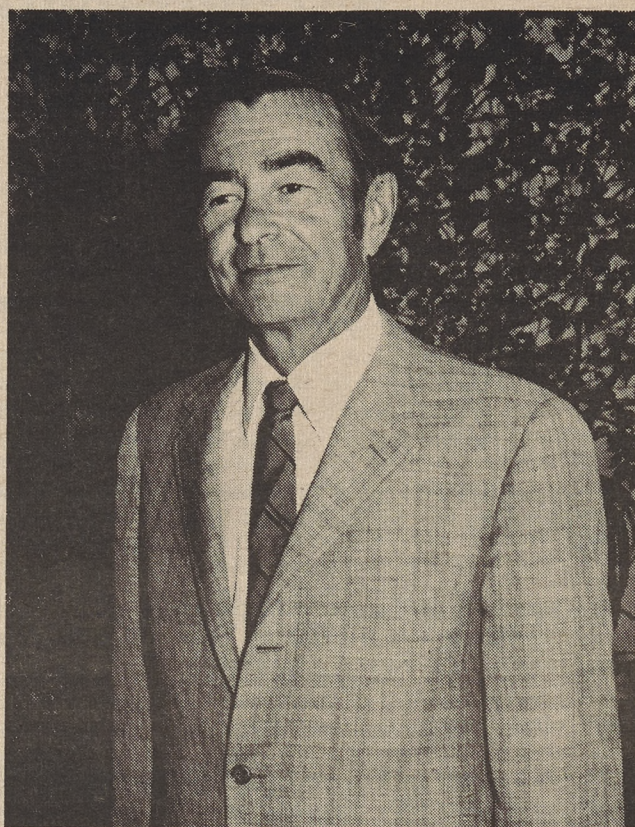
Mrs. Stuart S. Goode will introduce Mr. Dornan.

Mrs. I. Norman Downer will preside at the meeting.

Hostesses greeting members and their guests will be Mrs. Newton E. Wise, Mrs. Fred Albertson and

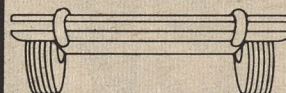
Miss Alma Anderson.
Pouring at the tea tables
will be Mmes. I. Norman

Downer, Weldon H. McBee,
J.R. Lynas and Herbert C.
Schmeller.



JAMES LARGE, who originally moved to Carmel Valley in 1957, has returned to the Valley after two years in the Virgin Islands to continue his real estate work. Large has joined Del Monte Realty Company in Carmel Valley as a salesman. "We're pleased to have a man with Jim's experience (12 years) in the real estate business with us," commented James Glaser, president of the realty company, a subsidiary of Del Monte Properties Company. Large and his wife Jennie live in Carmel Valley. He is a former member of the State Republican Central Committee and the Monterey County Central Committee.

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Environmental Council meeting postponed

Lack of a quorum among its 17 members has forced the State Environmental Quality Study Council to postpone its Sept. 30 meeting which had been slated for Carmel.

The council, consisting of state governmental officials, has planned to hear testimony on the potential environmental implications of the proposed Odello Ranch development at the mouth of the Carmel River.

The Council was established by the state legislature in 1968 to make

in-depth studies of the state's environmental quality problems and to recommend, after holding public hearings, such legislative and administrative actions as may be necessary to effectively protect, manage and improve environmental quality.

Since its inception the council has held 18 public hearings throughout the state on air pollution, land use, coastline management, preservation of open space, youth and the environment, noise abatement and nuclear power.

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Serious accident near Tierra Grande

A deer sprinting across Carmel Valley Road was the apparent cause of a two-car accident on Carmel Valley Road Wednesday night that sent Walter D. Heiden, 29, of Monterey to Community Hospital with critical head injuries.

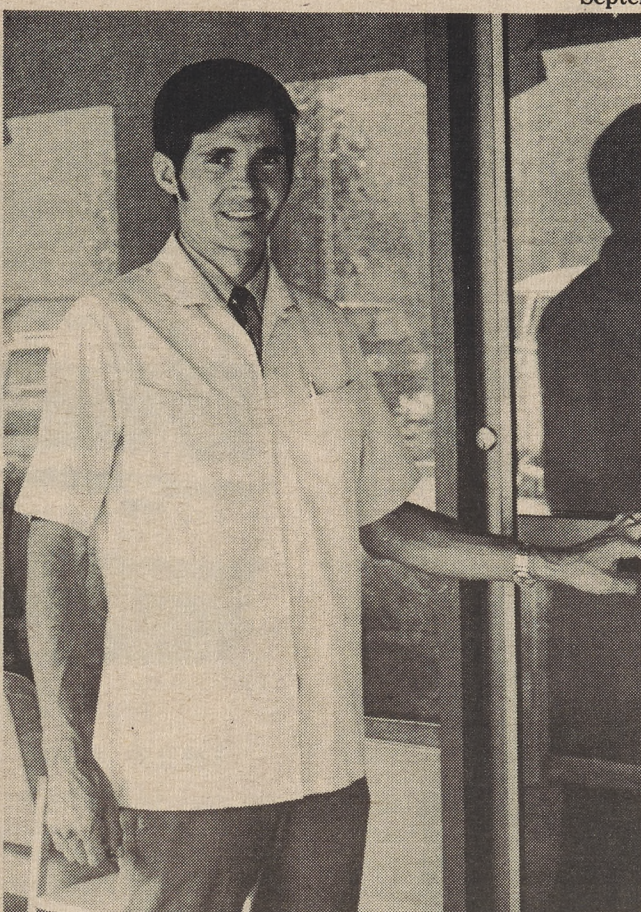
According to the California Highway Patrol, the accident occurred at 8:25 p.m. 1/4 of a mile west of Tierra Grande when a pick-up truck driven by Mari-ann C. Willingham, 31, of 12 Sage Road, swerved to avoid a deer.

Her pick-up then crossed the center line, striking a west-bound pick-up driven by Heiden. Heiden was thrown from his truck, which overturned on top of him.

The CHP said the accident is still under investigation, and witnesses are being sought who could verify that a deer triggered the accident.

Elsewhere in Carmel Valley last week, Mrs. Stanley Johnson of Salsipuedes Rd. was taken to Community Hospital as a medical emergency by the Red Cross ambulance operated by the Carmel Valley fire department on Sunday at 7:42 p.m.

The fire department reported there was one fire last week, a stove fire at the home of Nancy Avila at 63 Lilac Lane at 1:02 p.m. Tuesday caused \$300 in damage.



DR. RAY FOSTER assumed the veterinary practice of Dr. Keith Howell in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center this week. Dr. Foster, who grew up in the Salinas Valley, is a 1966 graduate of U.C. Davis, and has been practicing in Carmel for the past four years with Drs. R.A. Ridgway and V.J. Marasco at the Carmel-by-the-Sea Veterinary Hospital. The Mid-Valley office will now be part of the Carmel clinic, with office hours by appointment during the week and on Saturdays for emergencies. Dr. Howell is moving to Ohio to pursue specialized studies.

Photo by George T.C. Smith

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Lower Valley residents want Hwy. 1 widened

Some 60 residents of the lower Carmel Valley have come out in favor of Highway 1 being immediately widened to four lanes over a 0.9-mile stretch in preference to construction of a Hatton Canyon "freeway."

The residents met Monday night at Carmel Middle School in reaction to recent resolutions by the Carmel City Council and the County Board of Supervisors in support of the proposed Hatton Canyon highway, which would run from the top of Carmel Hill, down the canyon and to 0.2 miles south of the Carmel River.

Except for one tentative exception, those who attended the meeting voiced the opinion that Highway 1 between Ocean Avenue and Carmel Valley Road should be made four lanes "now for immediate relief." Also, that in 10 years, and in line with present planning, "a modest four-lane 40 miles per hour road should be constructed in the canyon in such a manner as to eliminate the drastic cuts and fills now under consideration.

Mrs. Norman D. Chasnoff, a member of the Carmel Knolls Property Owners Association, told the residents that some relief of congestion on the highway between Ocean Avenue and Carmel Valley Road would be highly desirable and that better access to Hatton Fields and South Carmel Hills is vital.

However, she added that such relief is 10 years away under present schedules; that the freeway as proposed would be totally destructive of a beautiful wildlife refuge, and that grades now being considered of up to 7.8 percent are well in excess of the three percent maximum considered desirable by the state except for mountainous areas.

Mrs. Chasnoff said that

there has been only one fatal accident on Highway 1 between Ocean Avenue and Carmel Valley Road in the last 10 years, while there have been 10 on Carmel Valley Road during the same period.

"Yet no one is pushing for an increase in the capacity of Carmel Valley Road," she said, adding, "The speed which we are now trying to create is the root of this evil."

Three youngsters also made their feelings on the issue known. Teenage sisters Laura, Charlotte and Beverly Ginn of South Carmel Hills urged their elders "to save Hatton Canyon."

Most of those attending the meeting were from Carmel Knolls and South Carmel Hills. A motion was passed that representatives of areas which would be affected by the proposed highway—Rancho Rio Vista, High Meadows, Carmel Views, Hatton Fields and Carmel Hills—be invited to attend a joint meeting in the near future.

Mayor Barney Laiolo, contacted for his comments on the meeting, said that he had been told by a state highway engineer recently that the proposed highway would be "a scenic highway," a "meandering type of highway with a narrower divider strip" than is usually found on freeways.

"It's very impractical to make the present highway a four lane highway because of the fantastic problems that would be present at the turnoff at the mouth of the valley and the extension down the south coast," he said.

"Another big problem would be the accesses off Atherton Drive, South Carmel Hills Road, Ocean Avenue, Third Street and Valley Way," he said.

Cmdr. James Raynes

Cmdr. James Edward Raynes (USN ret.), a former resident of Carmel Valley, died at Kaiser Memorial Hospital in San Rafael last week after a long illness.

Cmdr. Raynes was professor in charge of the management school at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey from 1958 to 1963, and lived on Toyon Way in Carmel Valley during that time.

He was born in San Francisco in 1918 and was awarded six medals during

the course of his distinguished Naval career. He was married to the late Hon. Pricilla MacMichael, daughter of Lord and Lady MacMichael of London.

Cmdr. Raynes is survived by a son, Michael, 14, and a daughter, Susan, 12, both of Oak Knolls; his mother-in-law, Lady MacMichael; and his aunt and uncle, Lord and Lady Aldington of London.

Burial was at Mt. Tamalpais Cemetery in San Rafael.

"Those are all streets that come into that highway and they are practically non-crossable at this time due to the traffic problems on the highway. The other problem is that

there would have to be a total removal of all trees existing on both sides of the highway, which ecologically would not be a desirable situation," he said.

THE PHONE BOOTH



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This is a good time of year for boys interested in Boy Scouts or Cub Scouts to join up. The fall membership drive gives you a chance to help out too—as a sponsor, leader or recruiter. Watch for announcements of time and place in your area, or call your Boy Scouts of America office.



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HEALTHFUL EATING obviously agrees with Susan and Allan Heller, young refugees from the Los Angeles syndrome, who have just opened "Allan's Natural Foods" at the former site of the Encounter, next to the Carmel Valley Post Office. Fresh carrot juice as well as salads and sandwiches brimming with nutrition will be available here, along with a complete line of health food groceries, organic produce and certified raw milk.



BUSY STOCKING SHELVES at her new "Valley Hills Natural Foods" store is Carole Whiteman, who left the San Francisco Bay Area three weeks ago to move to this area. She plans to draw on her experience as a cosmetic buyer when ordering natural beauty products as well as packaged food and food supplements in her store.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

Health food stores in Valley blossoming

By PAT GRIFFITH

Health food stores are blossoming in Carmel Valley faster than you can say Adele Davis.

Two natural foods stores have opened their doors within the last 10 days, while a third, hidden away since June in the midst of swimming pool equipment, is about to expand into new and larger quarters. And a fourth health food store expects to open in Carmel Center at the mouth of the Valley within the next few months.

All this is in addition to several local outlets for organic produce, ranging from the long-standing Wolter's and Martin's roadside markets to a produce and health food shop on the lower level of Bernardelli Square.

Brand new to the Valley are "Allan's Natural Foods," a neighborhood-grocery-type store that has moved into the former home of the Encounter in Carmel Valley Village, and the "Valley Hills Natural Foods" store a few doors away from the Thunderbird.

In both cases, the energetic proprietors are also new to this area. Allan Heller, his wife Susan, and their two children, Mitchell, 4½ and Sharon, 1, have recently exchanged the smoggy ratrace of Los Angeles and the San Fernando Valley for a home on Laurel Drive and the more relaxed tempo of life in Carmel Valley.

A similar desire to get away from urban pressures prompted Carole Whiteman to give up a job in San Francisco and a home in San Anselmo to go into business for herself in the Valley Hills Shopping Center.

A Southern California native and UCLA graduate, Heller is a former personnel director for Dale's markets, a chain operation. Recently he had been in charge of setting up natural foods departments in the 21 Dale markets in the Los Angeles area.

This work coincided with his own increasing awareness of sound nutrition and the "empty calories" generated by the all-American diet of highly processed, refined and preserved food.

"I think for most people, getting into natural foods is a transitional thing," Heller says. "People are very defensive about their eating habits, and it's hard for someone to make an abrupt change in the way he eats."

"I try to direct people towards natural foods that they show an interest in, something they might be buying anyway in a slightly different form."

Although Heller is himself a vegetarian, his wife and children eat meat several times a week, and he makes no attempt to urge customers to give up hamburgers and steak.

MEAT IS TRANSITIONAL?

"I think the whole subject of meat is transitional, too," he smiles. "Many people who get really involved with natural foods find themselves gradually coming to prefer a vegetarian diet, because their body is satisfied with what it's getting. But many others go on eating meat. It's personal choice."

On a typical day, Heller's breakfast consists of two or three eggs fortified with safflower oil, cheese and wheat germ, plus fresh fruit. For lunch he normally chooses a large salad "with lots of nuts, seeds and raw vegetables."

Dinner generally includes a raw salad, brown rice, steamed vegetables and fresh fruit for dessert. For between-meal snacks he picks fresh fruit or kefir, a drink akin to liquid yoghurt.

As a parent, he is discovering that small children have their own ideas about food.

"It's hard to get them to eat a lot of fresh vegetables, there's no doubt about it," he admits. So the little Hellers will often have a sandwich on whole grain bread for lunch, perhaps made of raw peanut butter and natural honey. And frequently their dinner includes meat, fish or poultry.

The busiest day of the week for Heller is Tuesday, when he receives a shipment of bread, baked goods and certified raw milk from Altadena. He puts some bread on the shelves and freezes the rest to have it available for customers later in the week.

He buys organic produce grown in Carmel Valley and

fertile eggs from Morgan Hill. He also offers an unusually large selection of herb teas, including special blends made by a herbalist in Pacific Grove.

Heller has found that about half the people who wander into the bright, fresh store are unfamiliar with health foods and feel either timid or downright sceptical.

For their benefit, in particular, he and his wife have set up a modest luncheon corner where one may drink a glass of fresh carrot juice or sample a hearty salad or sandwich. Children seem instinctively drawn to the candy counter (no refined sugar here) or the mounds of oatmeal cookies, strawberry squares and karob brownies.

"That tastes really good, doesn't it?" Heller asks cheerily as customers try the tempting treats. Agreement is usually quick and enthusiastic.

VALLEY HILLS

Several miles to the west, at the Valley Hills Natural Foods store, Carole Whiteman is equally enthusiastic about the good nutrition found behind her double yellow doors.

"This type of food makes sense to me," she says. "It has honesty and validity to it."

She starts her day off with her own version of Tiger's Milk—"it tastes awful at first, but you get so you really like it and look forward to it." Not a vegetarian, she is a staunch advocate of food supplements, and even has her black cat munching liver pills.

Miss Whiteman intends to put her extensive background in cosmetic buying and retailing to good use in her new store by stocking natural beauty products made from papaya and apricot oils. Eventually she may add an art and pottery section.

Long an enthusiastic conservationist, she is a member of the Friends of the Sea Otter, the Sierra Club and the Audubon Society, and is looking forward to the opportunity to become active with local ecology-oriented groups.

Between these two locations, in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center, is the new "Carmel Valley Health Foods" store.

Right at the moment, this business is compressed into a few shelves and racks in the pool supply store operated by Dick Wammock.

But Doris Wammock is impatiently counting the days until they move to more spacious quarters in the center's newest building, which will also house a laundromat. There she will have a separate, rustic room devoted exclusively to natural foods. She will also be taking orders for organic chicken and fresh bread.

Still in the planning stage is a health food store in the Carmel Center, which will be opened by Jacqueline Talbot, who operates the Vital Food Store in Carmel near the post office.

Meanwhile, back at Bernardelli Square, Revival Foods opens its doors from 12 to 6 p.m. to sell still more unprocessed food.

Sceptics may view all this activity as simply the creating of a national fad that will soon subside. A good many other people, fed up with pollution from without and within, are just as convinced that natural foods are the wave of the future.

"We're starting something here that may be dead in five or 10 years from now because we won't be needed," Heller shrugs. "Who knows? But by then maybe the regular supermarkets will be offering only natural foods."

"It just depends on what people want, if they really want to take care of themselves and live longer and better."



POOL SUPPLIES and health foods are combined in an unusual dual business operation in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center. Doris Wammock, above, tends to the food department while her husband, Dick, is "The Pool Man." Their small shop will move into larger quarters as soon as the new building across from Kern's restaurant is finished. In the new location, Mrs. Wammock will stock health foods in a separate room, away from the pumps and chlorine.

CLASSIFIED

Commercial burning ban in Valley made permanent

Commercial businesses in Carmel Valley have been notified by the Monterey Santa Cruz Unified Air Pollution Control District that all burning is permanently prohibited. According to pollution control officer Everett Munson, the ban on commercial burning has actually been in effect for 18 months, but Carmel Valley is one of the last areas in the two counties to be notified officially of the ruling. Munson said the only exception will be for businesses which purchase a multiple-chamber incinerator with a gas-fired burner, which does not emit any smoke. Agricultural burning and burning by one or two-family dwellings is still permitted, provided a permit is first obtained from the local fire district.

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	High	Low
Sept. 16	88	50
Sept. 17	73	54
Sept. 18	75	50
Sept. 19	80	50
Sept. 20	98	41
Sept. 21	73	50
Sept. 22	74	46

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Rainfall this season - .04 in.
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By J. L. Espinosa, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976
Dates of Publication: Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1971.

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THE VALLEY MAID IS COMING!

Decision on 'open discussions' deferred by Carmel School Board

The Carmel school board has put off until its October 13 meeting final action on a proposal to allow an open discussion period at the end of its regular meetings.

In discussing the idea, board members agreed last night that it would be necessary to limit the time allowed for open questions from the floor, and that some procedure should be devised to keep the same subject from popping up at every meeting.

"Could this be a hot seat period for board members and administrators?" asked trustee Pamela Smith.

"It could be," acknowledged trustee James Miller, adding that he favors establishing broad guidelines about what is

and is not proper to bring up for discussion at a public board meeting.

Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor said he would take the board's suggestions under consideration in drafting a policy statement for possible action at the next meeting.

In other action, the school board:

1. Reviewed several proposals for revising board rules that were submitted by Certificated Employees Council on behalf of the teaching staff. These proposals will be voted upon at the next board meeting.

2. Approved a policy statement regarding free and reduced price meals for needy pupils.

3. Rejected a single bid of \$7,080 received for a project to cut and trim trees by Bay School and authorized the district to arrange to have the work done on an hourly basis, with a maximum expenditure of \$3,000.

4. Hired Joan Dubrasich as a social studies teacher at Carmel Middle School and Marcia Cook as a half-time teacher at Carmelo School, and accepted the resignation of Marian Martinez as a teacher at Carmelo.

5. Approved a request for in-lieu-of-transportation payment for Mrs. Marie Holden of the San Carlos Ranch, who must transport four grand-children 42 miles per day to school.

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